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MILLER RETRACT **CHARGES AGAINST** PUPILS' MORALS

Head of Schools Makes Reof Alleged Immoral Organ-

JOHN C. TOBIN CALLS

must have had an intimate relationship with a boy.

I know-I know that such an organization with similar membership requirements exists among boy students at the same school. Just think of it! My information so convinced me that I have letailed six men and women of ficers to work on the case.

Statement by Maddox. Supt. Maddox's statement is:

"I am sorry to learn that St. Louis has even one citizen who claims to have such information in his possession and fails to give it to the Board of Education. It should be known publicly that this gentleman has never even intimated to the school authorities that he knows of any such conditions as he pictured

characters of 13,000 of the finest The parents of these children should rise up in indignation and Early Morning Shock in California support the Superintendent of In-

Board of Education, said: "The charges are outrageous. ere was any basis for them, Mr. the Board of Education for investicharges to the Board of Education, and present such facts as he age was reported. may have in support of them." Rush Powell, principal of

oldan High School, said: tatement. I do not wish to infer that what he said is not true, nor am I affirming the truth of his remarks. I am dumbfounded.

and in view of the serious charges vas done. makes, it is incumbent on him to disclose the full facts. He should immediately sell what school he refers to and make public any evidence that he may pos-If there is immorality in the schools, it must go.

The Board of Education should have all the evidence Mr. Miller has

Ultrost care of our students between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. but during the other hours of the day it becomes the parents' duty

guard their boys and girls. "Again I say, let us have all the Armand R. Miller, principal of

McKinley High School, said: "I cannot believe that Mr. Miller's ment is correct. It is a stateout having all the facts in one's Such facts, if one has should be presented first of all to the school authorities. Now that Mr. Miller has made this state-

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MADDOX DEMANDS U. S. DEMANDS \$241,000,000 FROM GERMAN PAYMENTS

Claim for Expenses in Connection With Occupation of Rhineland Presented to Allied Ministers.

from the United States that \$241,-000,000 for its expenses in connec- Secretary Hughes Refuses to Comply to Police Commission- tion with the occupation of the Rhineland be paid before any rep- By the Associated Press er's Statement at King's arations were paid was presented to tary Hughes refused today to compare the Highway Christian Church the allied finance ministers at their ment on the news from Paris that

> The distribution of this year's Ger- Government had presented a degood authority, already was virtual- ters

According to this schedule France cently indicated that the allied for-Other Educational Officials would receive 52 per cent of the payment and Great Britain 22 per cent.

Condemn Utterances — The appraised value of the Saar Va Miller Withholds Name of ley coal mines, estimated at 300,000,the American Government. At that the Children's Hospital, killed himtime it was said by Secretary self yesterday or this morning near pale and somewhat nervous, took the

The point at issue is the amount of deliveries Germany should make to France for the devastated regions, some of the allies desiring to limit the amount to 900,000,000 gold marks' worth of material, so as to leave part of Germany's capacity for the charges against Germany are payments in kind available for the costs of the American section of the land were asked to inform Miss.

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future demands on Germany for the PARIS, March 10 .- A demand expenses of military occupation 220,000,000 gold marks annually.

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nan payments, it is learned on mand to the allied finance min y decided on before the American \$241,000,000, incurred by the United note was received. The total is not States in the occupation of the exceed 800,000,000 gold marks, Rhineland, be paid before any rep poly C. TOBIN CALLS and the ratio of sharing this amount is practically the same as was decided upon at the recent meeting of the Supreme Council at Cannes.

REMARKS OUTRAGEOUS

and the ratio of sharing this amount is practically the same as was decided upon at the recent meeting of the Supreme Council at Cannes.

Press dispatches from Paris re-

NIGHT AND DAY ENDS LIFE IN PARK

C. A. Hightower Had Wor- Mrs. Obenchain, Under ried Since Failure of Institution, Members of His Family Say.

SEVERS ARTERIES WITH RAZOR BLADE

Body, Found Near Valley and Defendant in Murder Case Government Drives, Identified by Name Engraved on Wedding Ring.

payments in kind available for the costs of the American section of the and were asked to inform Miss gave her consent Aug. 31, 1918, other allies, Belgium, Italy and Inter-allied Rhineland High Com- Georgia de Lew, a teacher at the The engagement continued The Finance Ministers were undertood to have agreed to limit the 30, 1921, were \$375,306.

Georgia de Lew, a teacher at the William Taussig Open-Air School, if they obtained trace of him. When notified of his death at the school. his home to be with his wife

> bell at the Hightower home told of chain. his worries since the failure of the The reason for breaking the er

At the bank today it was said that Hightower called about a week ago and inquired when he could expect to get his money, and was informed that it was impossible to give him the information he sought.

There was nothing in his manner to said by the Deputy District Attorney, the said by the Deputy District Attorney, the said by the Deputy District Attorney.

\$1.06½ an Hour, EffecBank, whose name was not made public, attempted to kill herself by was read as one of her phrases in the letters. The prosecutor asked when she called there to inquire what she meant in writing that. \$2400 she had on deposit. It was me to leave Ralph," Mrs. Obenchain Bear's pet in large quantities. the balance of her husband's life in-surance after the expenses of the fu-Loved Kennedy, Wed Obenchain. the Company in four places, was felt here at 322 a, in. today. The shock lasted 30 seconds.

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PRINCESS MARY IN

parted for Italy today.

CLOUDY, WITH RAIN TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES. Highest yesterday, 50, at 1 p.

Official fore-A BONUS 15 EASIER TO WAIT cinity: Cloudy piness." with rain totemperature; the tonight will be above

row in west and fied. central por- as to her visit here January, 1921. tions.

I l l i n o i s ing Kennedy when she came here. Rain probable tonight and tomor-her, visit being merely for her health row; not much change in tempera-and to see old friends. She did see

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 9.6 Kennedy later in an effort to obtain Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

BANK DEPOSITOR KENNEDY WHEN SHE WED OBENCHAIN

Cross-Examination, Tells of Planning Separation Shortly After Wedding.

ENGAGED TO BROKER, SHE DECLARES

More Hesitant in Making Replies Than When Under Direct Questioning.

Miller Withholds Name of School Wherein Reported Onganizations Exist.

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I have learned on good authority that there is an organization of organization of derivation of girl students in one of our high schools founded upon the entrance requirement that each member must have had an intimate relation of deliveries Germany should make to France for the devastated re-incomplications and the distribution and the provision of the distribution of the state of the fermion of the Reparations.

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notified of his death at the school Angeles Dec. 24, 1918. The day fol-Miss De Lew said she was going to lowing Christmas she telephoned to Kennedy and broke the engagement, A woman who answered the door- a week before her marriage to Oben-

Night and Day Bank. She said the gagement with Kennedy, she said; family came to St. Louis from Texas was that, in her opinion, the home two years ago. At the bank today it was said riage impossible. She said that dur-

about when she could expect to get "I meant that Belton had induced manufacturers began to turn out

Discussions of separation benchain were held with Kennedy PARIS shortly after her marriage to Obenchain, she testified. In June, 1919, PARIS, March 10 .- Princess Mary Kennedy suggested that she obtain threw furniture around. People the basic scale of \$1.25 km hour, the rushed into the streets, but no damine with recent proposals of the age was reported.

Master Builders' Association to reduce wages as the first means of low-duce w and Viscount Lascelles arrived in an annulment. She was hesitant in her attorney yesterday.

One of the February letters wa signed by Mrs. Obenchain, "Your WITNESS FOR GOVERNMENT IN Sweetheart Wife." The prosecutor asked her what she meant by the phrase. She answered that it was meant as an endearing term. That she had never been married to Kennedy.

Parts of Letter Read. The Prosecutor read from a letter dated May 15, 1919, from Mrs. Obenchain to Kennedy:

cast for St. No. Belton, no. Don't let the con-Louis and vi- ventions of the earth deny our hap-"What did you mean by that?" the

night and to- prosecutor asked. morrow; not divorce," she replied. "I meant that I never believed in

Mrs. Obenchain later was in Los Angeles and returned to Chicago Oct. 77, upon which date she sent the following telegram to Kennedy: Missouri this month. Please come this month night and to-She said that this meant that she

morrow, probably with rain; so me w hat that he was seriously ill, she testi-The prosecutor then examined her

SAYS SHE LOVED BRITISH TO ARREST GANDHI; VICEROY OF INDIA MAY BE OUSTED

New Picture of Woman Who Testifies In Her Own Defense in Murder Trial



MADALYNNE OBENCHAIN.

MAKER OF FIRST "TEDDY BEAR" FOR WOMEN BANKRUPT

Too Much Competition Disas trous to Inventor of Women's Garment. ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, March 10 .- Competition has proved the death of trade There was nothing in his manner to attract attention, employes said.

It will be remembered that a wom
It will be remem "My love, my life is yours; it won't gerie. The "Teddy" made an immedi-

> The "Teddy" became nationally fanous almost over night. Business

ing them, and he has been forced to perienced State employe to electro- Minister Lloyd George. Some believe

Yesterday, his creditors went into the Federal Court with a petition in involuntary bankruptey. The creditors say Bear's assets will cover his liabilities in just about the same without assistance he continued to that American abstention from the sing until the first charge was sent Genoa conference lessens the pros-

BOX CAR THEFTS SHOT TO DEATH

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 10 .-C. A. Barngrove, star witness for the Federal Government in a series of also departed. box car theft trials, which were to have started in the Federal Court Monday, was shot to death this afternoon in the Fort Worth & Denver Railroad yards. The killing is a mystery.

Barngrove was also the star witness for the Government in another last term of Federal Court here and resulted in many convictions.

TOO POUNDS OF DRUGS SEIZED

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 10. — One the police in a raid on the headquarters of a drug-peddling gang believed to have engaged in the wholesale smuggling of the habit-forming poisons. The drugs selzed were valued by Federal officials at \$500,000, vender's prices.

Luigi Parmenciani, 39 years old, a grocer, was arrested. A pass book was found is the house, the officers said, showing that Parmenciani had made savings deposits totaling \$165.-000 since March, 1921.

the snow between here and Abilene. Kan., at 9 a. m. today. No word hid from the train for five hours and all westbound trains were being held here.

A heavy four-hour rain in this section turned to snow shortly after which there is now some agitation. Press Views of Refirement.

All the newspapers give promisered to the Montagu incident and comment on his retirement.

As might have been expected, the branches.

000 since March, 1921.

MONTAGU'S POST REPORTED OFFERED TO EARL OF DERBY

Lord Reading Made Request for Publication of Note Asking for Revision of Turkish Treaty, Resulting in Virtual Dismissal of Cabinet Member.

EFFECT ON ENGLISH POLITICS DISCUSSED

Duke of Devonshire, a Conservative, Also Considered for Montagu's Place -Agitator Ghandi Now 220 Miles Southwest of Delhi.

y the Associated Press.
DELHI, India, March 10.—The Government has definitely decided to arrest Mohandas K. Gandhi, the non-co-operationist leader. He is now in the Ajmere district, about 220 miles southwest of this city.

MONTAGU'S POST REPORTED OFFERED TO EARL OF DERBY

Should He Refuse Indian Secretaryship Duke of Devonshire May Be Named,

LONDON, March 10.—Removal of Lord Reading as Viceroy of India, it is believed in some quarters, will be the denouement to the publication

Montagu's resignation is the subject of much curiosity, and there are some misgivings lest the removal of the champion of Indian political re-

cute him. The twelfth attempt, accute him. The twelfth attempt, according to witnesses, was successful.

Going to the chair singing and that if he also takes the view

It is still unknown whether he death room and convicts who assisted in strapping Wells in the chair also departed.

Montagu's Successor Discussed.

The successor to Secretary Monview of the dangerous situation in India, but the post is difficult to fill. The Earl of Derby, former Secretary of War, has been offered the secretaryship in succession to Montagu, according to reports in the parliamentary lobbles today. In the event of Lord Derby's refusal the Duke of Devonshire is mentioned as the likely appointee

The Duke is a Conservative, and should he be chosen, it would make the third replacement of a Liberal Minister by a Conservative within 13

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Princess Mary's Wedding

THE Post-Dispatch prints today the first photographs to arrive from England of the marriage of Princess Mary daughter of the King, to Vis-count Lascelles. A full page will be found on the first page of the Daily Magazine Section (the Daily Pictorial Page.)

Causes Breaks.

By the Associated Press. SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal., March be proved or the statements re-tracted."

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Cal., March 10.—An earthquake severe enough to John C. Tobin, president of the Company in four places, was felt

the Board of Education for investi
—Residents here were awakened continuing for one year. About 600 men are affected.

LOS ANGELES, March 10 .- A ering building costs. light earthquake was felt here at The other unions which reduced

no damage has been reported.

In Next Sunday's POST-DISPATCH

The Taylor Case—Is It the "Impossible" Perfect Crime?—A study of one of the most mystifying murders in criminal history, from a technical police

point of view. omance and Tragedy in a Life Without Toil-The story of what happened to a rich young St. Louisan to whose mouth fortune held a gold spoon from the cradle to the grave. Where Great Flocks of Wild

Ducks Are Guests of an American City-The municipality provides them with a haven of safety and plenty of food and 100,000 or more gather there. Radio Experts of Government Tell How to Build Receiving Sets at Small Cost-Detailed instructions and diagrams.

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First Photographs of STRUCTURAL IRON **WORKERS ACCEPT**

Reduction Is From \$1.25 to an depositor in the Night and Day Bank, whose name was not made be long before I can come to you," ate hit and swamped with company of her phrases in

PORTERVILLE, Cal., March 10. cents an hour, effective April 1, and ing to reorganize the bank.

Wants Facts Made Public.

"Mr. Miller is a public official, 3:30 this morning, but no damage ion, which reduced from \$1.25 to \$1 an hour.

Action a Compromise. and submitted to a vote of the local

Arbitration Committee of the Mas-ter Builders' Association, said it was hoped the action of the ironworkers season for building operation, which is now beginning. Committee Being Formed.

tinue for Year.

The charges are an insult to the stu-dents and their parents. I am go- moved doors off their hinges and building trades to reduce wages from This is the third union of the e call upon Mr. Miller to repeat threw furniture around. People the basic scale of \$1.25 an hour, in

"I am amazed at Mr. Miller's atement. I do not wish to infer atement atement. I do not wish to infer atement atement. I do not wish to infer atement atem. The other atement are atempted at the painters' District tremor lasted but a few seconds and council, representing painters, decorators, paper hangers and glaziers, from \$1.25 to \$1 an hour, except a FRESNO, Cal., March 10 .- An to the glaziers, who took 95 cents an

> Action of the ironworkers is a direct result of negotiations with the employers extending over several weeks. Employers had been insist-ing on a flat reduction of 20 per cent. as proposed for all crafts in the building trades, which was rejected by the unions in a referendum vote, but the ironworkers stood firm against this proposal, and the compromise was reached in committee

last night.

A. J. Widmer, chairman of the would influence the other trades to reduce wages, so that building projects aggregating \$15,000,000 to \$20,-000,000, being held back by high costs, may be started with the open

of a citizens' committee through

ions of the building trades to reduce

which it is hoped to induce the un- ture

Continued on Page 3, Column 2. feet, a rise of .4 of a foot.

Civio and commercial organizaions are at work on the formation

ELECTROCUTION OF

"Electrician Inexperienced,"
Reason Given for 11 Failures in Execution of Ar
the denoument to the publication of the Indian Government's note. There is nothing tangible on which to base this belief, but it is not improbable as a sequel to the virtual dismissal of Edwin S. Montagu as Secretary for India.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 10. form have a dangerous repercuesion -James Wells, 18 years old, negro there. imitators got busy, Bear's business in the electric chair at the State effect the whole affair may have on ponitentiary after 11 unsuccessful at the fortunes of the Government. manufacturer in the country is mak-

kansas Convict, 18.

proportion as a "Teddy Bear" covers its wearer—33 1-3 per cent. few moments it was taken off and ment. Wells was examined by the State physicians who pronounced him tends to begin his holiday today, but alive. Another charge was sent in view of the threatened lockout fa through his body with the same result. Witnesses began to leave the death room and convicts who assist-

> Only a few witnesses were present when Wells was finally pronounced dead by the State physician. Fully 20 minutes were consumed in putting the negro to death. Wells was convicted of killing Pe-

ter Trenz, a German farmer, near Monticello. Wells was one of those

who escaped with Tom Slaughter.

PASSENGER TRAIN REPORTED LOST IN SNOW IN KANSAS

JUNCTION CITY, Kan., March 10. hundred pounds of narcotics and one Eastbound Union Pacific passenger days. This would give the Cabinet alleged drug vender were taken by train No. 102 was reported lost in an emphatically Conservative comthe police in a raid on the headquar-ters of a drug-peddling gang believed Kan., at 9 a. m. today. No word more pronounced if the rank and

One Player at Home of Mrs. Elizabeth Campbell, 6311 North Drive, Relieved of Fur Valued at \$3200.

\$2000 IN MONEY AND JEWELRY TAKEN

Stockings of Women Searched by 3 Masked Men in Robbery About 11 O'Clock Wednesday Night

Three armed, masked men broke in upon a card party of six women

valued at \$2000 which were secreted by three of them. ... Mrs. J. M. Goldsmith of the Del-

was the owner of the dolman. She ARREST OF GANDHI \$400, a wedding ring, and \$40 in

Mrs. Moses L. Solomon of the Georgian Court apartments, 5660 Kingsbury boulevard, gave over \$438 it in a plece of paper earlier in the Liberal newspapers agree that the evening because its setting had become loose.

Liberal newspapers agree that the Turkish rule should be restored in Jerusalem, Mecca and Medina.

In his letter of resignation to the

A man identified only as "Klein"
Lost \$190 in cash and an unnamed woman lost a small sum in cash, which is in a two-story flat building, presumably by passkeys, one for the front door opening into a hallway and one for a door leading into Mrs. Campbell's flat.

Robber Demanded Diamonds.

Lord Reading.

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Criticised by Former Supporter. The Westminster Gazette, formerly upon a question so vitally affecting that the Indian Government should be any question that the Indian Government should not be allowed to state their views upon a question that the Indian Government should not be allowed to state their views upon a question that the Indian Government should not be allowed to state their views upon a question that the Indian Government should not be allowed to state their views upon a question that the Indian Government should not be allowed to state their views upon a question that the Indian Government should not be allowed to state their views upon a question that the Indian Government should not be allowed to state their views upon a question that the Indian Government should not be allowed to state their views upon a question that the Indian Government should not be allowed to state their views upon a question that the Indian Government should not be allowed to state their views upon a question that the Indian Government should not be allowed to state their views upon a question that the Indian Government should not be allowed to state their views upon a question that the Indian Government should not be allowed to state their views upon a question that the Indian Government should not be allowed to state their views upon a question that the Indian Government should not be allowed to state their views upon a question that the Indian Government should not be allowed to state their views upon a question that the Indian Government should not be allowed to state their views upon a question that the Indian Correllation.

I don't believe the public dance the linding to the Corrillation.

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Mrs. Solomon said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that she had no doubt that he meant her. She said that it was her custom at similar parties to wear fewelry which she valued at between \$20,000 and \$25. 600. She said that, inexplicably, she placed her fewelry in a vault before going to Mrs. Campbell's party.

"She's not here" someone said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that she had no doubt that he said the statement published in India. It was then telegraphed to the British press.

MADDOX DEMANDS

"the policy which, under your leadership, I was authorized to carry out in India will win through to success."

Premier and cabinet colleagues take the ground that he should have withheld permission, and simply pressing necessity" and without consulting his colleagues, with publishing a statement, the importance of which extends far beyond the from Page One.

Lloyd George Amazed at Story.

gan to search men and women alike.

When he had finished, he went into When he had finished, he went into

Threat to Cut Up Furs.

He then researched the party Mrs. of Government sanction, of a docu-field in her stocking, but that though the rebber ran his hand rapidly over versal of a policy undertaken in conthe rebber ran his hand rapidly over the stocking he did not find the money. She said also that he searehed the bosoms of the women's the added

vince them that there was nothing more of value to be had and the trio ran out. Neighbors said they departed in an automobile, the lights of which were out.

There was a rush for the tele-phone among members of the party. It was found to have been disconnected. An alarm was given from a

neighbor's phone to the University City police.

Home Robbed Previously. Mrs. Campbell recalled that her

was robbed twice in the last were no jewelry Wednesday night and lest nothing. She was arested in 1918 by the St. Ehe was arested in 1915 by the St.
Louis police suspected of operating
a poker game in her home at 505
North Newstead avenue. The charge
later was dismissed and Mrs. Camphell sued the Board of Police Commissioners and officers in the department for \$30,000 damages, even-

qually abandoning the suit.

Leader of Self-Rule Forces in India Whose Arrest Is Ordered

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



MARATMA (SAINT) GANDRI

even the moderate members of the

TO BE ORDERED

cash. She saved a diamond ring Conservative press raises paeans of House of Commons and those someshe valued at \$1500, having wrapped joy, but it is noteworthy that the times described as pro-Turkish it in a piece of paper earlier in the Liberal newspapers agree that the Turkish agree that it is impossible that

woman Put Ring in Shoc.

Jacob Silberman of 6309 Delmar boulevard lost a sum he would not name and diamonds he would not need to state India ever name and diamonds he would not nee

problem in India hardly justifies wanton complication of the no less difficult situation in the Near East difficult situation in the Near East on Saturday repeating the request A member of the party, who de- difficult situation in the Near East on Saturday repeating the request

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for his resignation. It is understood that the remain- ceived today by S. N. Ghose, director with, the advantages that they en-"If you don't tell where those diamonds are, we'll cut up those furs,"
he said angrily, upon returning to

It is understood that the remaining of the American Commission to F
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Montagu was not entitled to permit

"He was not rough, though," in the House of Commons with flerce welcoming cheers from a majority

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HUGHES ASSAILED

tary Denied to Correspond-Plan for Pact.

delegation had misled the newspaper interest of prevention of to obtain any authoritative informa- the greater menace of the two.

A request to temporarily any and the treaty was blocked for the time of the Unionists and "Die Hards."

A serious side of the crisis is that the views expressed in the Indian the views expressed in the Indian that the "irreconcilation debate to the treaty was blocked for the time to the treaty was not the duty of the pointed out that it is.

To Miller the evil of the dance half does not compare in magnitude to the treaty was blocked for the time the treaty was blocked for the time to the treaty was blocked for the time to the treaty was blocked for the time the treaty was blocked for all the provincial Governors. But gin on proposed reservations.

Jacob Silberman of 6203 Delmar boulevard lost a sum he would not name and diamonds he would not appraise for the police. Mrs. Silberman stuffed a diamond ring into her whose and it was overlooked by the roobers.

The Daily News, one of his warmable for resignation to the lost resignation resignation to the lost resignation resig

A member of the pairs, who declined to give the police her name,
but who, others among the guests
and cannot justify the formal ansaid, was Mrs. Carrie Cramer, tossed
a purse containing between \$60 and
\$10 under the card table and found
it there after the robbers' departure.

A man identified only as "Klein"

Criticised by Former Supporter.

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She's not here." someone said in response to the robber's inquiry. He erdered that money and fewelry be placed on the table, and when this was done, another of the robbers, holding a revolver in one hand, begard our high school pupils as a fine one individually. I have confidence keep in pretty close touc When he had finished, he went into the adjoining bedroom where the train office. Thereupon the Premier ish troops withdrawn from Ireland think the high school pupils as a wrange of the guests lay, many furs sent to Montagu a formal request are arriving in India in considerable. numbers, according to advices re- city, as, indeed, they ought to be

of the American Commission to Pro- loy Charles H. Slater, principal of Grover Cleveland High School, said: "I am very sorry that Mr. Miller has instituted a public discussion of a matter which, in my opinion. he should have taken up with the Superintendent of Instruction, I do ot believe any benefit can come from public discussion of the mat-

> W. M. Butler, principal of Yearman High School, said he would talk of the matter with the superinfendent only. Stephen A. Douglas, principal of

Central High School, said: "I am very skeptical as to Mr. Miller's statement, as applying to any of our St. Louis high schools. have no reason to think that Central High School is meant. Mr. Miller should be asked to prove his statement. We principals and teachers are doing all we can to look after the boys and girls moraly, in the time that they are in our harge. We do not have charge of hem all the time."

Miller's talk at the church, at King's highway and Labadie ave-nue, followed the reading of a re-port of a committee of the Board of Religious Organizations on a six months' investigation of dance halls and moving picture shows, read before Miller's arrival by Mrs. J. Hand-Caldwell, chairman of the comnittee. In this report the recom mendation was made that unless the MERELEN BERREN BERREN BERREN

The substance of the report was published exclusively in yesterday's Post-Dispatch.

Miller said he did not feel quali-

fled to discuss modern dancing, as he could only hobble around the dance floor, but knew that the relationship of amusements to delinquency in young people was very important and one with which the Police Department was handicapped in dealing. It was a problem, he Arkansas Senator Says Secre- the Board of Religious Organiza He has always been interested for ents That He Knew of tions, he declared, as the most intervention of crime and delinquency and he has always been more interested in keeping persons out of fai

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- Re- are already in jail. newing his charge that the four- He does not approve the work of Power Pacific treaty was negotiated seek for the most part the refsecretly," Senator Robinson. Democrat, Arkansas, declared on the Senate floor today that while the nego- inals are in jail, he explained tiations were in progress Secretary and these organizations would do Hughes, as head of the American better to bend their efforts in the correspondents and through them crime. He said the criminal in custhe press of the country by denying tody is a different man from the that he knew of any such plan. | criminal at large, for the man in Correspondents, who were assign- jail feigns penitence and resorts to dances in which I have been a pared to the conference, the Arkansas various subterfuges to gain sympa. theipant would be a disgrace t Careful Training Suggested.

I do not believe the dance in itself be good.

corrupts morals. I have never ob- "The Juvenile Court fails to mete" Rowles Red served anything improper at a large out proper punishment to the youth- red peppers, costs little at any drug public dance hall that I have attend-ful offender, and too many crim-store. Get a jar at once. Be sure to ed both before and after becoming a male escape without any, punish-get the genuine, with the name Rowles

PRINCES AND PRINCESSES IN RUSSIA AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION ABROAD

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, March 10. ITTLE Princes and Princesses by the score are available in Russia for adoption by wealthy foreigners. The parwilling, even anxious, to let their children go because of their own poverty and inability prop-The mother of Little Chaff

Khan, Prince Kadjar, a near-pretender to the throne of Persia, is one of the many who are Prince Kadjar's great-grandfather was one of two brothers who disputed the Persian throne. getting their children abroad, erty is returned to the original owners, these children will re-

many of them suffered professional- Miller does not believe that delin- is to be found the source of the evil. namy of them suffered placed credence quency among boys and girls is on the decline, as some reports have it. This is a fruitful neld for investigation, but the police can only superturbed them. "This is a fruitful field for investiga-Senator Lodge of Massachusetts. On the contrary, his observations in vise. The chances are that if arrests the Republican leader, and a mem- the last year have convinced him were made in such cases it would be ber of the American delegation, replied that he considered it "inconceivable" that the Secretary had denied knowledge of the four-Power plan because it had been discussed among the delegates before the conceivable of moral rectified and 25. added to police work that the police He declared he did not know of a hall ordinance, together with and care for babies. Besides making and care for babies. Besides making and care for babies and care for babies and care for babies. Besides making an arrest, and the age of 25. Miller explained, it is not likely that he will adopt a crimperformed 267,000 miscellaneous dubrutality had been employed to observe the component of moral rectitude until he attains the age of 25. Miller explained, it is not likely that he will adopt a crimperformed 267,000 miscellaneous dubrutality had been employed to observe the construction of moral rectitude until he attains the age of 25. Miller explained, it is not likely that he will adopt a crimperformed 267,000 miscellaneous dubrutality had been employed to observe the construction of moral rectitude until he attains the age of 25. Miller explained, it is not likely that he will adopt a crimperformed 267,000 miscellaneous dubrutality had been employed to observe the construction of moral rectitude until he attains the age of 25. Miller explained, it is not likely that he will adopt a crimperformed 267,000 miscellaneous dubrutality had been employed to observe the construction of moral rectitude until he attains the age of 25. Miller explained, it is not likely that he will adopt a crimperformed 267,000 miscellaneous dubrutality had been employed to observe the construction of moral rectitude until he attains the age of 25. Miller explained, it is not likely that he will adopt a crimperformed 267,000 miscellaneous dubrutality had been employed to observe the construction of the construction of the construction of moral rectitude until he attains the age of 25. Miller explained, it is not likely that he will adopt a crimperformed 267,000 miscellaneous dubrutality had been employed to observe the construction of the constru

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tinued: "The Home, the school, the criminal, while the department store tinued: "The home the school, the criminal while the department through the home the school, the church, the place of employment girl, as he said, is dazzled by pretty clothes, and says to herself. "Why and the recreation period. Delinated home in should I get down to the store at 8 such as I mentioned, exists, but are NEW YORK, March 46.—See New York, March 46.—S and the recreation period. Definduency is not taught in the home, in
March 10.—ChairMarch 10.—ChairMarch 20.—ChairMarch 20.—ChairMar

Robber Demanded Diamonds.

Mrs. Campbell and one of her guests said that the game, which must now give proof of its power to deal coherently and was in progress in the dining room, was bridge. Two other guests said in merital policy or give place to some affinity with the great issues of the imperial policy or give place to some administration in the Government commission was a move to delay further destinant some I have observed at primary with the great issues of the imperial policy or give place to some administration less dangerously distinct.

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operate willingly with intelligent, or-ganized effort to eliminate delin-quency wherever it may be detected. Don't confine your efforts at cor- election time. Unless men is rection solely to public places, but stand for what the church stands to get after the children of the idle she said, we won't have he ich-the lounge lizards west of ment. King's highway.

procuring women for others, other investigators working for themselves. These young men are working for and with men in the upper class of society, the public and semi-private lite, such as bankers, brokers, cap- without supervision italists and some big newspaper without regulation by the dance nen who must have their women, ordinance, These boys go out and get the girls morals, and specified "cheek to and neck to neck" postures to

the poor boy, but get the men high-er up who occupy high positions in parties in local hotels, four instance

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"We have the goods on the boys; Waterbury Co. to Buy Ingersol to

the Board of Education?" he was Waterbury Clock Co. for \$1.500.

Rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, strains, sprains, aching joints. When working girl, whom he looks upon should be always shown as the moral get around, just try Red Pepper Rub. as his legitimate prey. Keep these of a story. This would instill fear Nothing has such concentrated, penlounge lizards away from the workinto the minds of the people who etrating heat as red peoplers, and when half of your may have criminal tendencies. Fear problem will have been solved.

"As to whether modern dances are good. From what I have observed Just as soon as you apply Red Pep-

harmful. I am not in a position to in the last year. I do not take much per Rub you feel the tingling heat, say. Each individual dancer must stock in statements I have heard that In three minutes the sore spot is decide that for himself. Personally, people are just naturally inclined to warmed through and through and the

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for these men.

"If you want to stop prostitution, don't go down in the districts where the workingman lives; don't go for the near how but ret the men high."

Exaggerated jazz dancing, report said, was "a heritage e underworld," and the employ

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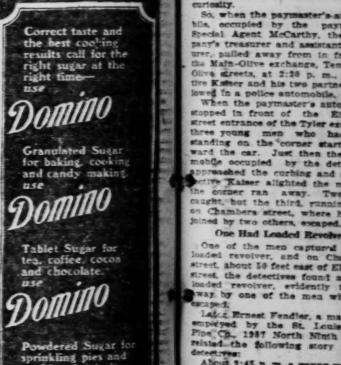
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Cardinals' Conclave to B Made 15 Days. ROME March 10.—A pape to will be made public short ading to 15 days the intervi-

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Detectives Trail Bell Telephone Paymaster's Car After Agent Has "Hunch" of Trouble at Exchange.

ROBBERS FLEE WHEN POLICE CAR STOPS

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Two Men Overtaken in Chase, One With Revolver; Second Weapon, Thrown Away by Fugitive, Found.

A \$7000 payroll robbery was shwarted by a "hunch" vesterday sternoon, two of seven suspects were caught and three loaded revolvers were collected by detectives. The manner in which the payroll was saved is related in the reports of Detectives Kaiser, Wetzel, and

Frank McCarthy, chief special agent of the Bell Telephone Co., yesterday morning confided to Detective Kaiser, his personal friend, that he had a "hunch" that the company's symaster was to be held up Thurs-

delivered payroll Bomont Exchange. and Locust streets, afternoon, I saw two slous looking men standing at McCarthy told Kaiser. We had a uniformed patrolman with us in the automobile, and I believe presence is all that prevented a We are going to pay off at the Tyler Exchange, Eleventh and Chambers streets, this afternoon, and think it would be a good idea for ou and your partners to trail along." Didn't Think There Was Danger. Kaiser laughingly said he did not

master's automobile out of So, when the paymaster's automo- STRUCTURAL IRON pedal Agent McCarthy, the comany's treasurer and assistant treasrer, pulled away from in front of he Main-Olive exchange, Tenth and dreets, at 2:30 p. m., Detec-

When the paymaster's automobile ed at once. opped in front of the Eleventh master entrance of the Tyler exchange three young men who had been sanding on the corner started toward the car. Just then the auto-

Ambassador Harvey on Way to Princess' Wedding in Knickerbockers



This snapshot of Ambassador as S O S signals, shall be retained." Harvey, made when he was arriving the "hope and expectation that the les and that he arrived July 24 and at Westminster Abbey to astend as a member of the diplomatic corps, ink there was any danger of a the marriage of Princess Mary to nied the paymaster, but that this country showing him in the amhe found the time he would follow bassadorial knee pants.

WORKERS ACCEPT

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late its final report

ecupied by the detectives to the statement of the Carpenters' Commerce "adequate legal author ty fied, he refused.

On Aug. 5, the day on which Kenlishment of radio transmitting sta-Raiser alighted the men on terday's Post-Dispatch. The car-lishment of radio transmitting staer ran away. Two were penters, in their statement, declared tions." ht, but the third, running east that the present union wage for The present development of wile-

asked her to drive to the beach with them (\$1.25 an hour) is not more than is needed to maintain the Had Loaded Revolver.

The present development dev One of the men captured had a loaded revolver, and on Chambers street, about 50 feet east of Eleventh street, the detectives found another loaded revolver, evidently thrown way by one of the men who had tagged.

"Living costs in New York City are very much higher than in St. Louis, but in spite of this, carpen-

"Living costs in New York City even prior to the present the fighest they received in State than 2:45 p. m. a young man ran that the following story to the things and the following story to the things and the following story to the things are very much higher than in St. Louis Plow ters there have never received more than \$1.12% per hour. This was the highest they received in New York City even prior to the present than \$1.12% per hour. This was the highest they received in New York City even prior to the present decrease in living costs. That living costs in St. Louis are very considerably under the New York average is so generally known that it is hardly necessary to state that wages here should be at least \$1 lower per day than in New York, In addition to the wave lengths of 150 and 275 meters for the amateurs, additional wave lengths of 160 and 275 meters for the amateurs, additional wave lengths of 150 and 275 meters for the amateurs, additional wave lengths of 150 and 275 meters for the amateurs, additional wave lengths of 150 and 275 meters for the amateurs, additional wave lengths of 150 and 275 meters for the amateurs, additional wave lengths of 150 and 275 meters for the amateurs, additional wave lengths of 150 and 275 meters for the amateurs, additional wave lengths of 150 and 275 meters for the amateurs, additional wave lengths of them for some opportunity in experimental work. The amateus, additional wave lengths of them for some opportunity in experimental work. The amateus, additional wave lengths of them for some opportunity in experimental work. The amateus, additional wave lengths of them for some opportunity in experimental work. The amateus, additional wave lengths of them for some opportunity in experimental work. The amateus, additional wave lengths of them for some opportunity in experimental work. The amateus, additional wave lengths of them for some opportunity in experimental work. The amateus, additional vave lengths of them for some opportunity in experimental work. The amateus, addi

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The late of Pope and Cardinals' Conclave to Be Made 15 Days.

Note: March 10.—A papal described will be made public shortly, exhaust of the carpenters did not worked during to 15 days the interval believes the death of a Pope and the effection of the successor, Cardinal of Connell, Archbishop of Boston, and the Associated Press today.

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RADIO PHONE WAVE letters that she had written to him. "You did meet Mr. Kennedy and the old spark of love was rekindled, was it not?" the presecutor asked.

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"Yes," she replied.
She told of agreeing with Kennedy that they would be married, this agreement being made April 1. Government Control of Es- Kennedy told her that he falled to go to Chicago in response to her tablishment of Commercial requests owing to the objection of his parents. Wireless Transmitting Sta-

The prosecutor read a portion of her testimony given yesterday, telling of her meeting with Kennedy Feb. 5, 1921, and asked her if she loved Kennedy at that time.
"I think I have always loved Bel-

ton Kennedy," was her answer. Court then declared a recess. NOT AFFECTED Mrs. Obenchain Yesterday Told Story of Love for Kennedy.

Amateur Transmitting Staday, Mrs. Obenchain detailed her acquaintance and love for the young broker from a point dating five years the direction.

The direct examination, yesterthey came to a road that led to Beverly Glen.

"He asked me if I would like to run up the glen a little way. As Limited Wave, Under Fed
of her counsel, reaching the climax, the fact that I had hidden a lucky the night of Aug. 5 last, when Kennedy was slain in her presence on the steps of his summer cottage in Beverly Glen, a suburb. She told of By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 10.-Allo-

estab ... hrents of all commercial tain; of her coming to Los Angeles; you all the way going down, he wireless transmitting telephor sta- of Kennedy's alleged plea for a se- said."

Mrs. Obenchain's voice broke here tions, are recommended by the three objected to Mrs. Obenchain as a and tears came to her eyes and she daughter-in-law; of the arrival here suddenly wiped them away and conof Arthur C. Burch of Evanston, Ill., tinued:

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jointly indicted with her for the "Belton started down the steps, Bridge and Fair. ceiving stations, which Secretary Hoover has said have increased into

leve me, your eyes do. loved the young broker. "I did love Belton," she answered

"I believe he loved me."

for "radio telephone service, but that about Kennedy's death?" come fixed in service for telegraph service within this range, such "Certainly not," she declared. Mrs. Obenchain admitted that she asked Burch to come to Los Ange-The committee's report expresses

radio telephone may ultimately keep she met him at the station. the whole range from zero to 6000 hotel across from Kennedy's office that the driver was George Deering, according to her testimony. It is the prosecution's theory The committees further urge that that Burch deliberately went to this

the time periods assigned to the dif-ferent transmitting stations for the hotel to keep a "death watch" or various services be placed under the During the latter part of July, control of the Commerce Depart-15 PCT. WAGE CUT phone be accorded the status of a Asked whether she had ever taken The recommendations, it was an gested the Glen to him, she an-

nounced, have been transmitted to swered, "No." interested organizations and com-panies for consideration and the full about Burch, she testified that he reconference will meet later to formu- fused to believe there was anyone with respect to legislation the she was trying to hide from him that committees urge that the radio laws be amended to give the Secretary of Kennedy to meet Burch, she testi-

nedy was killed, she testified, called her early in the morning and

The Shooting at Beverly Glen. Kennedy called for her about

NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE GIVES BELATED APPROVAL TO NATIONAL PROHIBITION

TRENTON, N. J., March 10. HE New Jersey Legislature yesterday placed the belated stamp of approval upon na-tional prohibition when the House adopted a Senate concur ent resolution ratifying the Eighteenth Amendment to Federal Constitution.

The resolution becomes effecve without the signature of Gov. Edwards. Two previous efforts to have

the Legislature ratify the eight-eenth amendment, in 1920 and 1921, failed of the necessary

ing me if I loved him," she said. She testified that they started to town for dinner. On their way in, In her direct examination, yester- they came to a road that led to Bev-

cation of 20 wave lengths among the varie classes of wireless telephony senders, and Government control of the divorce he permitted her to obtain the darkness.

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murder of Kennedy, and of many de-talking to me as he went. It was talls which linked these events tosether.

She consulted a diary frequently.

Then a shot. I tried Rose H to scream, 'Belton's what are you do-Hamilton. the hundreds of thousands in the last few months.

She consulted a diary frequency for thousands in the and made many intimate disclosures. Once, she said, when she had tried I called. I tried to move, but was once, but was the said of thousands in the last few months. Amateur transmitting stations, under the committee's proposals, would der the committ "If your lips won't tell that you when another shot was fired. Then was dead. Her counsel asked her if she had where I stood at the top of the steps. I turned and saw two men running through the brush."

She then started down the steps, she said, and when she came to Ken-"Did you have any agreement with nedy's body she called: "Belton, Burch by which you were to bring darling, please speak to me."

"I touched Belton's hand and it was so limp I knew he was seriously hurt," she stated. Stopped Passing Auto.

She then testified that she ran out to the roadway and stopped an ap-proaching automobile, later learning

Post-Dispatch Concert Tickets Can be Obtained Tomorrow By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, March 10. -

Children to Get Them at 20 Drug Stores Between 2 and 3 P. M.—Program March 18 Will End Series.

stores in different neighborhoods are Sarah-Laclede Pharmacy, Sarah the places, for school children to get and Laclede. their tickets for the fifth and last
Post-Dispatch free concert of the Staton Bros. Drug Co., Leftingwell St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, and Franklin.

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, which will be given in the Missouri

Carr Street Pharmacy, Eighteenth invitation for March 17.

The program for the fifth concert

Windsor" ... Two Movements from Suite

No. 2 from "Carmen"... Bizet Lafayette. "Habanera."

"Toreador's Song." .. Pierne Broadway. Skaters)Waldteufel "American Fantasy".....Herbert

two shots and two strange persons the cottage I was unable to locate button of tickets will be made to-Juniata. said he morrow afternoon, grouped accord-matches, ing to sections of the city, are: NORTH.

Joseph F. Pleper, 2301 Salisbury, lind. North Broadway. Pluempe's Pharmacy, 8034 North

WEST. Rose Hill Pharmacy, Maple and which was for negro childre

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Sought Burch's Aid. and threatened to The defendant testified that she did not marry him.

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SOUTHWEST. Hogan's Pharmacy, 4398 Chouteau. S. M. Rudi, Grand and Cleveland.

Dehne Drug Co., Oak Hill and Raithel's Blue Ridge Pharmacy 5421 Southwes

G. E. Smith, Murdock and Mack-Wischmeyer's Pharmacy, 5100 The concert will be for pupils, 10 Mrs. Sallie Jones, 32 years old and

Pluempe's Pharmacy, 8034 North
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NORTHWEST.

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North Broadway.

Identify the winter public, parochial and private schools. Post-Dispatch representatives will home a few miles from Minden, La., during an electrical storm yesters to a child, so long as the supply lasts at each place. Three of the house, which was only slightly dampered with the supply lasts at each place. Three of the house, which was only slightly dampered with the supply lasts at each place. Three of the house, which was only slightly dampered with the supply lasts at each place. Three of the house, which was only slightly dampered with the supply lasts at each place. Three of the house, which was only slightly dampered with the supply lasts at each place. Three of the house, which was only slightly dampered with the supply lasts at each place. Three of the house, which was only slightly dampered with the supply lasts at each place. Three of the house, which was only slightly dampered with the supply lasts at each place. Three of the house, which was only slightly dampered with the supply lasts at each place. Three of the house, which was only slightly dampered with the supply lasts at each place. Three of the house, which was only slightly dampered with the supply lasts at each place. Three of the house, which was only slightly dampered with the supply lasts at each place. Missouri Theater, and the fourth, given last Saturday in the Odeon.

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CONFERENCE MARCH 17 ON RAIL RATE JURISDICTIONS

conference between the Interstat Commerce Commission and represe tatives of State railway commis to discuss their respective jurisdice tions over rates, as suggested by the Supreme Court in its recent decisions, in the Wisconsin and other rate cases, has been arranged for

March 17. The initiative for the conference was taken by the Interstate Com-merce Commission through an invi-tation by Chairman McChord, to Carl D. Jackson, president of the National Association of Railway and Util-

62 Years and Was Preacher.

CARBONDALE, Ill., March 10. Dr. F. M. Agnew, 81 years old, whose 62 years at practicing medicine in Illinois is said to be the longest of any physician or surgeon in the

State, died here today. He diagnosed his own ailment and wrote his own death certificate, which was signed by another physician after his death.

Two Women Killed by Lightning.

SHREVEPORT, La., March 10 .years old or more, of the white pub- Miss Hazel Guinn, 18, were killed by

Persons Warned to Leave Town

BATON ROUGE, La., March 10. shaking so I couldn't. Then I heard him cry, 'Good-by, Madalynne.' He had no more than said the last word when another shot was fired. Then I heard something move beside me, where I stood at the top of the steps. I turned and saw two men running through the brush."

BATON ROUGE, La., March 10.—

A party of men this week went to handle alone." She said Burch replied, "I will be very glad to."

At dinner at a hotel, after Burch's arrival, she told him that she wanted his help with Kennedy and she told his help with Kennedy and she told the party to the jury that she had said at that time that she would not marry Kennedy and she told the party to the home of the woman, and identified the dozen persons in the same of ters contained the statement that he time that she would not marry Ken- fied the dozen persons in the crowds

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Mucents Uptown Store

Phone Lindell 3900



All Purchases Delivered Same Day

These Saturday Sales at our Uptown Store have been arranged with YOUR convenience in mind. Exceptional values are offered for SATURDAY on seasonable and staple needs, so that you may fill your wants at money-saving prices. The store will be open until 9:00 o'clock Saturday night.



A Complete Stock of PHOENIX Hosiery

New Spring Hats

10c Toilet Paper Large 7-ounce roll of extra quality creps.

Limit 10 rolls to cus-

Woodbury 25c Soap Woodbury's Fato customer

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Sizes 81/2 to 10.



-all cleverly trimmed. \$3.50 to \$4 Corsets Aprons

At Our Specialized Price of

and many attractive color combina-

tions. Pull-on shapes, turbans, large droopy Hats and close-fitting styles

At \$5.00 will be found the season's

featuring the newest

shades of periwinkle, jade, flame, pearl gray,

brown, sand, all-black

smartest creations,

Of fine ginghams in broken plaids, stripes and two-tone effects, all smartly trimmed. All

Average figure models of heavy coutil in front lacing style. Medium bust, long overhips and four heavy

Smart New Spring Waists Smart dimities, trimmed,

\$1.50



with gingham collars and with gingnam collars and cuffs—likewise handmade batistes with tucks and drawnwork; novelty and plain veiles, trimmed with lace and embroidery, Tuxedo, Peter Pan, V-neck collars and long sleeves. Twelve styles to choose

American Lady Hair Nets, Doz. Cap or fringe style; all colors; limit, one dosen to a customer.

30c Pillowcases 42x36-i neh bleached cotton Pilloweases 19c

\$2.00 Curtains

500 Window Shades Scalloped and fringed opaque Window Shades; 36 inches wide and 7 feet long. Yellow only.

\$1.50 Extra-Size Gowns of good quality \$1.00 muslin or nainseek \$1.00

\$2.50 Alarm Clocks American made; \$1.35

32-In. Silk Pongee Imported #11k Pongee for dress wear and draperies. 89c

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STATE REGULATION OF UTILITIES DEFENDED

Noah W. Simpson Tells Rotarians Dropping of "City Home Rule" Is Advantage.

State regulation of public utilities as a safeguard against unfair domination by politicians and as a protection to the public against the opwas detailed yesterday by Noah W. Simpson, a member of the State Public Service Commission, in an address before the Rotary Club at Hotel

Simpson said that the Public Service Commission was constantly con-fronted with three separate pleas. He placed the public utility corporation on the one side asking for higher rates, with the public ranged against it demanding that the cost of service be curtailed. The intervening third party, the investor in securities, was pictured as clamoring for unquestionable stability of ing for unquestionable stability of

Tells Value of Body. He said that the formation of the Public Service Commission, withdrawing as it did utilities from city rome rule, was a tremendous step toward an equitable adjustment for the three factions. Simpson said the hardest work the

commission faced was the untang-ling of the "financial gyrations of public utilities under home rule." He said that cities had been given home rule and were found wanting and the State "finally reached out

and rescued you."
"Would there have been \$100,000. 000 in securities outstanding against the United Railways Co. if the Public Service Commission had been in charge?" he demanded. "No, never. The Public Service Commission is needed in order that public utilit investments may be protected, and not, as in the case of the United Railways, have poor women holding preferred stock upon which have not received one cent for years.' No Immediate Reduction.

He said a reduction of rates was

not to be expected immediately, but that "it will come when you will stand for a reduction in the salaries of employes of corporations like the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and the United Railway Co."

BATHHOUSES FOR MILADY'S PUP ARE THROWN OPEN IN PARIS

Masseurs and Manicurists Also Present to Attend Canine Objects of Feminine Affection. By the Associated Press.

PARIS, March 10 .- No longer will those pampered pets of Parisian women—the Pomeranian and the Pekinese-be left to the unskilled care of the maid for their weekly baths.

Elaborate baths, constructed and equipped exclusively for the ablu-tions of pet dogs of wealthy Paris-ians have just been opened in the ex-clusive Saint Honore quarter of Paris.

A fashionable dog's life is a verita-

ble path of roses if the word of at-tendants at the canine bathing establishments may be accepted as true. Attendants say he rides in a luxurious motor car to the baths where he has a private bathing compartment. After the bath experienced masseurs pay their respects to his canine highness while a manicurist shapes his aristocratic claws. veterinary determines that his health is all that his owner could desire, he re-enters the motor car with his mistress and returns home to a dainty

Sandperl's Saturday Special

GABARDINE Rain and Topcoat, Satin

.50

Spring

Fine Clothes For Men and Young Men

Are the Products of the Best Makes From Rochester, Chicago and New York.

Special Featured At \$0 Z.00

Extra Trousers if Wanted OWN STYLES WE HAVE THEM

No Charge for Alterations

SPECIAL!-

Three-Skin Squirrel Chokers

Smart three-skin squirrel Chokers that offer unusual savings at this very special price..... Kline's-Third Floor.



Natural Stone Marten Chokers

Beautiful, full-skin, natural stone marten Chokers; chic and fine enough to grace any Spring costume. Special at.....

Thousands of New Spring Ready!

Tweeds-Poiret Twills-Tricotines

Specially Purchased New Spring Suits, Offered at a Price That Means a Saving to You of Many Dollars, at

Sizes for Women and Misses

Never before have we been prepared with such extensive Spring Suit assortments so early in the season. Especially is this true of our stocks at \$25. Irrespective of what your preference may be as to style, in either tweed or twilled materials, the collection at this price is sure to delight the most critical valueseeker. Every Suit is beautifully full silk lined. We urge you to see them tomorrow without fail. Sizes for women and misses.



Silk-Lined TWEED

A group of about one hundred offered at an as-tonishingly low price. Man-nish Norfolk pinch-back, box-coat or plain styles in Kelly and diagonal tweeds. All colors, all sizes.



Featuring a Wonderful Group at

The Lowest Price We Have Ever Been Able to Quote for These Qualities

Sizes for Women and Misses

A collection of exclusive character. Paris-inspired new Spring Suits that will meet every demand of the most discriminating dresser. Then, too, their notable value will instantly appeal to the economically inclined. Newest cape effects, three-piece models, "sample" Suits, as well as plain failored, straightline and other styles, shown in wide variety. Wonderful quality materials, including imported tweeds. All sizes. Kline's-Third Floor.



Continuing That Most Remarkable

Sale of \$35 to \$65 Fine Spring Dresses

If crowds, enthusiasm and spirited biging mean anything, this has been one of our most brilliant value-giving accomplishments. For Saturday, several hundred new arrivals of these wonderful Dresses have been added. so there is still time to share the great savings tomorrow. Every imaginable style and material.

Sizes for Women and Misses



Girls' New Spring Dresses—A Sale!

A great Saturday opportunity, providing savings every mother will welcome.

\$12.95 to \$19.75 Values!

Sizes 7 to 14 Years

Girls' new Spring Dresses which we secured deeply underpriced. Pongee, taffeta and crepe de chine comprise the materials; styles feature sports models or daintily trimmed effects. New Spring colors. Remarkable savings at



An Extraordinary Purchase Brings Great Savings in a

Sale of Philippine Underwear

Regular \$2.95, \$3.50 and \$3.95 Values! An importer going out of business sold us 1000 pieces at great reductions.

Choose tomorrow at identical savings.

The group consists of GOWNS and CHEMISE, handmade of finest nainsook and batiste, beautifully

hand-embroidered in artistic floral and conventional designs. Dainty plain or fancy scalloped edges, others prettily hemstitched or with drawnwork. or square necks; built-up and strap styles. Wonderful savings at



Featuring Hundreds of Brand-New Arrivals in

Fashionable Spring Millinery

Providing the utmost in VALUE at three specialized prices-

price. While they last

Values that are making our second floor the busiest millinery department in the city. Flower-Trimmed Hats-Ostrich-Trimmed Hats-Allover Braid Hats-in fact, any favored material and

Exclusively styled Imitation Paradise-Trimmed Hats are included at \$10

While They Last! New Piping Rock Odds and ends of early Spring Ready-to-Wear and Trimmed Hats, as well as Tweed Sport Hats, that formerely sold for double and triple tomorrow's Spring Hats

Of all-straw in all the want. ed shades to wear \$ 2.65 with tweed suits.

Kline's-Second Floor.



New Spring Straps-Oxfords

splendid assortment of very high-grade makes, moderately priced, now ready for choosing.

> The Strap illustrated is of patent leather with gray piping. Also many new styles in brown kid and calf. Oxfords, with low or medium

\$6.50 to \$ 11

"On the Mezzanine."

New Spring Coats, Capes and Wraps

For Saturday We Feature Unmatchable Styles, Qualities and Assortments at Three Extremely Low Prices

Misses' Sizes, 14, 16 and 18. Women's Sizes, 36 to 46

In Spring Coats, Capes and Wraps, too, Kline's style and value leadership is recognized by all good judges of quality. Particularly is that fact emphasized by the values featured at the three foregoing very low prices prices that we firmly believe cannot be equaled, much less excelled, by any other St. Louis store.

Trig sports Coats, flaring Capes and cape effects, beautifully flowing Wraps, also many smart variations of these modes, will be found at almost every price. Materials embrace chinchillas, polo mixtures, tweeds, duvet de laines, Poiret twills, tricotines, Bolivia, veidene, plaids and plaid-back cloths, etc. Every color imaginable

Other Wonderful Values in Coats, Capes and Wraps From \$45 to \$195

Kline's-Third Floor.



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Stationery, 39c Bo
Cabinets containing ing paper, 18 gold-ed, cards and 36 enveloped and fancy finish street and colors as exceptional colors; exceptional

Lingerie, \$1.69 Crepe de Chine I trimmed with dainty flesh color only;

Toilet Articles Carmen Face Po

Jergen's Old-fas Elder Flower and B lets, cake, Pond's Vanishing Madame Stanley white, flesh or brun Peet Bros.' Creme Poco Hard Wat

Bourjots Java Ri Armour's Venetie 4711 Almond Bar Elcaya Combinatione jar each Cold Cing Cream, 4711 White Rose cake,

Jergen's Witch H Quantities L Women's Gloves, !

Short Silk Glove Milanese weaves, of black, white and co-perfect, but the wea not impaired. Children's Dresses,

White Lawn and Dresses for girls a trimmed with lace, ro of hand embroidery. orchid shades.

Boston Ferns, 59c Large-size Boston pots, nicely covered

See Our Other Advertisement on Page 15.

STIX, BAER & FULLER



The Girls' Store Has Much to Attract

FROM the dainty outfits necessary for confirmation to the sturdy outdoor riggings, the Girls' Store is ready to the last detail. Truly wonderful values are to be

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Of Swiss, organdie, batiste, voile-each beautifully trimmed with fine laces, tuckings, and ribbon sashes. Sizes 6 to 14 years, at special prices, \$3.95, \$5.00, \$7.45, \$10.75

Topcoats and Capes

A large assortment of styles and materials—tweeds, velours, heather mixtures—some of them lined throughout. Sizes 10 to 16 years, Flapper Suits

Girls' Sports Suits, in snappy Shep-herd checks, with box-style coats beau-tifully lined and tailored, and plaited diskirts. Sizes 12 to 16 years, \$29.50 Girls' Sports Suits, of Donegal tweeds, with suspender skirt and cape, shown in tan, Copenhagen and rose. \$ to 16 year sizes, \$13.75 \$13.75

Girls' Shoes



FOR Growing Girlsbrown kid two-strap Pumps with welted, sewed soles, in A, B and C widths,

For Children and Misses -one-strap Slippers of brown calfskin, with welt soles. These are the well-known Kewpie Twin brand. Sizes 8½ to 11½, with spring heels, \$3.75 Sizes 12 to 2, with low

High Shoes for children and misses; come in brown and black calfskin, in English and broad toe lasts, with welted, sewed soles. All sizes are found in the ot, but not in every style. Very specially

Sizes 8½ to 11, with spring heels, \$3.45 Sizes 11½ to 2, with low heels. \$3.95 (Main Floor.)

ON THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Stationery, 39c Box

Cabinets containing 18 sheets writ-ing paper, 18 gold-edge correspondence cards and 36 envelopes to match; plain and fancy finish stock, in white and colors; exceptional value.

Lingerie, \$1.69

Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise, trimmed with dainty laces and ribbon; flesh color only; each a splendid

Toilet Articles

Carmen Face Powder, all colors, Jergen's Old-fashioned Oatmeal, Elder Flower and Bouquet Bath Tablets, cake,

Pond's Vanishing Cream, tube, 190 Madame Stanley's Face Powder; white, flesh or brunette, box, 190 Peet Bros.' Creme Oil Toilet Soap,

Poco Hard Water Castile Soap, cake. Bourjois Java Rice Face Powder,

Armour's Venetian Bath Tablets, 4711 Almond Bar Soap, 12½cc Elcaya Combination, consisting of one jar each Cold Cream and Vanishing Cream, 60c 4711 White Rose Glycerine Soap,

Jergen's Witch Hazel Toilet Soap, Quantities Limited.

Women's Gloves, 89c Pair

Short Silk Gloves, in tricot and Milanese weaves, of good quality— black, white and colors. Slightly im-perfect, but the wearing qualities are not impaired. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Children's Dresses, \$1.98

White Lawn and Colored Organdle Dresses for girls 2 to 6 years old; trimmed with lace, ruffles, and touches of hand embroidery. In pink, blue and orchid shades. ,Escalator Square-Main Floor.)

Large-size Boston Ferns, in 6-inch pots, nicely covered with paper.



A Special Selling

In the Misses' Store

A Choice Assemblage of Misses' Coats, Suits and Dresses Advantageously Purchased

To Sell at Remarkably Low Prices

Misses' Suits, Special at

Here truly is demonstrated the splendid values of this special selling. Fine twill, tricotine and \$20.50 homespuns present a delightfully varying display missing not a fashion point which stands approved by the best artists. Sizes 14 to 20 years.

Misses' Wraps, Special at

A splendid assortment of the smart styles in new Spring materials—Normandie, Vedora, Bolivia, 90.50 yalama. Topcoats of Scotch tweed and heather cloth are well represented in box and belted models.

Misses' Frocks, Special at

Dresses appropriate for afternoon, college and business wear are here in popular fabrics—satin, Canton crepe, crepe de chine, krepe knit, faille Canton and taffeta. Beautiful embroidery and beading appear as trimming, while some gain effects with long panels, fancy girdles and sashes.

(Misses' Store-Third Floor.)

New Mignon Phonograph

Handsome Queen Anne Model Introduced At \$98.50

\$7 First Payment—\$6 Monthly

YOUR first glance at this handsome new Phonograph tells you that here is a desirable and beautiful possession.

The entire graceful cabinet is five-ply mahogany veneer. The smooth hand-rubbed surface will not lose its gleaming beauty after long years of

The motor itself is highly perfected. So scientifically and accurately is it constructed it reproduces every musical instrument and every type of voice clearly and beautifully.

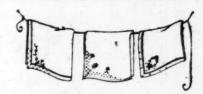
The heavy double-spring motor is built for long and satisfying use.



The beautifully proportioned Queen Anne cabinet has a filing system for records, which means much conven-

Your better judgment will approve this purchase. The price is extremely small for this type of instrument, possessing as it does both musical excellence and unusually fine appear-

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The Saturday Special in Handkerchiefs, 25c

REGULARLY Saturday finds the Handkerchief Section surthe Handkerchier Section sur-rounded by eager patrons who have come to know the great attractive-ness of that day's special offering. This time it is lovely Irish-made Handkerchiefs, hand embroidered, sheer, dainty, exquisite, to a degree far beyond what the price suggests.

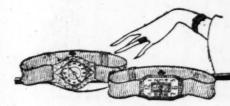
Women's Gauntlet

Gloves at \$2.65 Pair

GLOVES in the approved gauntlet style, with full flare gauntlet style, with full flare cuff and strap at wrist, are a Saturday offering of particular interest, at this low figure. They are of soft, flexible imported capeskin, pique sewn, and show the popular spearpoint embroidered backs. In shades of brown, tan, beaver, gray, willow, champagne, pearl and white. A very special value. (Main Floor.)

Silk Stockings Special at \$2.65

THESE show open clockings, and are available in black, white and are available in black, white and colors. A varied assortment of styles, some slightly irregular, but all splendid values, present a buying opportunity of infrequent occurrence.



Bracelet Watches of White Gold

High-grade, handsome white gold Bracelet Watches in novel designs, offered in three specially priced

At \$16.95

Reliable 15-jewel movement Watches enclosed in 14-karat white gold cases, in tonneau and other new shapes, beautifully engraved and platnum plated to assure platinum color.

At \$27.95
18-karat white gold in small tonneau, octagon and cushion shapes, encasing a reliable 15-jewel movement.
Each Watch is beautifully engraved
and has a cushion sapphire in the

At \$33.95
17-jewel Watches in rectangular ases of 18-karat white gold, artistically designed, and in the long, narrow shapes so highly favored.

Each of these Watches carries with it a Stix, Baer & Fuller guarantee of (Main Floor.)

Knitted Wear of Popular Demand

Separate Garments at 750 Women's Shirts and Drawers of fine ribbed combed cotton—the Vests in sleeveless or cap sleeve models, the drawers in French band and cuff knee, or tight top and wide shell-trim-med knee styles. Sizes 36 to 42. Very

Union Suits at 39c Women's cotton ribbed Union Suits, made sleeveless and knee length.
(Main Floor.)

Sweetmeats for Saturday Shoppers

Candies

The Sweet Surprise is a Saturday institution firmly established in many homes. Its delicious, first quality sweetmeats vary from week to week. The popularity grows, but the price is always the same—\$1.00.

Saturday finds many other sweets specially made and specially priced for that day.

Favors and Novelties for St. Patrick's Day

Shamrocks, cups, baskets, decorated kewpies, satin hats. mottoes, sweet chocolate pipes, chocolate harps, chocolate shamrocks, chocolate pigs, lollypops and snakes.

Bakery Goodies Our new modern daylight bakery brings you delicacies in profusion— Fancy Pastries, Angel and Sunshine Cakes,

Butter Sneken, Nut, French, Raisin and Homemade Bread, Fruit, Nut and Plain Coffee Cake, Saturday's Special-Chocolate Layer Cake,

New Slipover Sweaters

Priced \$2.98, \$3.98, \$5.00

SWEATERS are not pausing long in the shops these days, so eager a following awaits the news of each incoming group.

Now we have for you Sweaters

In Plain, Block or Lace Stitch In Practically All Colors With Round or V-Necks

There is a charming whimsicality in their styles—some achieve a personality through a glint of bright colored threads here and there.



Blouses for Suit or Sweater



Semi-Tailored Style at \$1.98

T would require much ingenuity and no little energy to discover a way to make a dollar and ninety-eight cents bring better results than in purchasing one of these Blouses.

Both button back and Peter Pan and roll collar styles are to be had. Pert bits of gingham or dimity used as trimming make them rarely effective.

Eight clever models are presented at this price. Sizes from 32 to 46.

(Square 7 and Third Floor.)

An Unusual Selling of

Women's Spring Footwear

Remarkable Values

THIS exceptionally fine lot of Women's New Spring Footwear, obtained in an extremely favorable purchase, is being offered at this very low price.

Shoes suitable for street, dress or evening wear are included in the group. Oxfords and strap models in tan calf, brown kid, black kid, patent leather, black and gray suede, and black satin, may be obtained in the season's most desirable styles.

Flat, military, Cuban, curved and French heels are shown in all sizes and widths.

This is an event worthy of your particular attention, for seldom will you find another such important opportunity for saving.



DOWNSTAIRS STORE Men's Shirts-Very Special, 95c

SHIRTS of their good quality are seldom offered at this low price. All well made, cut full, of corded and printed madras or printed cambric; conservative as well as varied stripes, in colorings to satisfy the young men as well as men of more mature years.

All have double soft French cuffs, and there is a full range of sizes from Men's High Shoes, \$3.48 Pr.

Spring Millinery at \$5.00

SMALL, medium and the larger effects, of visca, Milan hemp and candy cloth, and these ma-terials combined with Canton creps and creps de chine.

Fancy pins, ornaments, quills, ostrich and handworked designs are the trimmings. Colors—periwinkle, jade, blue, henna, pearl gray, brown, navy, sand and black.

(Downstairs Store) (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Knitted Ties at 25c

A LOT of 3000 Four-in-Hand Knitted Ties, of fiber silk, fancy cross-stripes or plain colors, also cut Silk Ties, with slip-easy bands. Won-

(Downstairs Store.)

Chamois-Suede Gauntlets, 75c Pair

derful assortment.

MAY be had in black, white and colors. Made with full cuff, with strap at wrist.
(Downstairs Store.)

BLACK and tan high Shoes, with leather or rubber heels; Goodyear welted soles; English or broad toes.

Also full line of stitched-down sole Shoes, built for solid comfort, of black, tan or ivory leather, with broad toes. All sizes.

(Downstairs Store.)

Misses' Sport Coats, Special, \$10.00

PLAIN and plaid polo cloth is the material, in the light Spring shades. Sizes for misses, also for women, 36 to 46. (Downstairs Store.)

Misses' Spring Frocks, Special, \$12.75

TAFFETA and Canton crepe Dresses for afternoon and street wear, also Dresses of sport tweeds and tricotines, in various pretty styles; sizes 14, 16, 28 and so for misses, and 36 to 44 for women. (Downstairs Store.)

\$50,000 BOND FOR MAN WHO ADMITS HE STOLE \$190,000 TAKE GUDE'S

Former Assistant Treasurer He Lost Most of Money in Speculation.

PHILADELPHIA, March 10.—
Walter A. Unger, former assistant treasurer of the Dr. Thomas W. Evans Dental Institute and Museum and Dental Institute and D ans Dental Institute and Museum Mangan, originated by Dr. A. Gude funds of the University of Pennsyl-vania, was today held in \$50,000 bail has helped many thousands of people on charges of stealing approximate- back to good health by improving the ly \$190,000 of the fund securities

Unger was arrested in a rooming gan, house last night after being missing 10 days. He had been in the company of John McDemment, who, detectives said, has a police record. A neighbor recognized McDemment and became suspicious of Unger and

ger, detectives said, confessed he lost most of the money in bucket shops

and in other speculation.
"I'm glad they caught me," Unger all the time. I always thought po-lice were on my trail. Why did I do

An alleged companion of Unger, who was arrested on a charge of having received stolen goods, also is to be given a hearing today. He gave his name as Charles Logan, but the police said he was known under several aliases. According to the authorities Unger has given him more | Men's \$3 Red Diamond Flannel Shirts. 1.50

When taken into custody last night, Unger told the detectives that he had not been out of his room food for 36 hours. More than \$10,-000 in cash was found in his pos-session. This, the detectives said, was part of the \$12,000 he had with-drawn the day prior to his disappearance on the pretext that it was to pay salaries of instructors.

In his confession, as given out by Assistant District Attorney Gordon, the prisoner admitted having taken this sum, and also securities belonging to the institute, with a par value of from \$130,000 to \$140,000.

GENERAL RUSSELL ARRIVES AT HAITI TO STEER GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, March 10 .- Brigadler-General John H. Russels, first American High Commissioner to Haiti, arrived Wednesday at Port-au-Prince, the State Department announced yesterday.

ell would supervise the Government

Prufrock

Litton Fourth and St. Charles

Fireside Chairs

Add just the touch that is necessary to make a room "homey." At \$19.50 you may buy a quaint rocker of solid mahogany. Or, if the fireplace is large enough a

Davenport

is always inviting. A davenport upholstered your own order, in your own selection of tapestry, velour or mohair, may be made to harmonize with any color scheme. Comfortable davenports are priced at \$85 up.

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are liberal. Pay out of your income without disturbing your capital.

of Halti through various high officials appointed by the president of Haiti on nomination of the President of the United States, by virtue

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PEPTO-MANGAN

of Pennsylvania U. Says It Is the Safe and Reliable Tonic Used by Physicians for 30 Years.

There are "new styles" even in ood. Pepto-Mangan is an iron tonic and money. He will receive a speedy trial.

"I stole the money," Unger confessed today to the police, "and I want to start my sentence and get it over with. I took the money to make my mother happy."

It contains iron in a special form easily absorbed by the system. It puts color into the lips and cheeks and improves the entire body by improving and enriching the blood. It is sold by druggists in both liquid and tablet form. If you want to be well and strong and look fine and healthy, take Gude's Pepto-Mangan.

2-Pants SUITS 14.50 informed the police.

In his cell earlier in the day Unger, detectives said, confessed by local

Men's \$15 Suits and Overcoats 7.75 Men's \$4 Fiber Silk Shirts.....2.95 Boys' \$1 Wool Knee Pants...... Men's Jeans and Corduroy Pants... Men's Collins Wool Underwear...

Lee Overalls and Jumpers1.50 Men's \$3 Combination Overalls......1.25



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The APOLLO

PIANO

Only 4 feet, 8 inches long,

the Apollo Miniature Grand conveniently fits

a corner of a room with-

out crowding. And it

tion and refinement which

only a Grand Plano can

Come in

Listen to the tone; try

the action; judge how the Apollo Miniature Grand

solves the space problem.

We are glad to demon-strate the Apollo with-

The RUDOLPH

WURLITZER Co.

1006 OLIVE ST.

out obligation.

It's Not Elbow Grease But Soap Flakes That Take

Some laundresses wash as if they would rub the very ridges off the washboard—and yet the clothes look grey. Other laundresses hardly seem

to do any rubbing at all-and the clothes come out spotlessly clean The difference is that the lat-

ter use science; and science has

taught us that it isn't elbow grease but soap fat that takes dirt out. In Rinso, the scientific balance of soap fats with other cleansing materials has been found. Its almost magical suds just soak out the dirt that your muscles used to

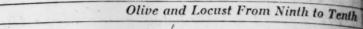
have to rub away. When you use Rinso you need do no rubbing except on the par-ticularly soiled places that always do need special attention, and yet your clothes will be as clean as if you had toiled over them in the old back-breaking way.



Mive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barnery

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6





Attractive Saturday Offerings in

Misses' Spring Suits, Wraps and Frocks

New Navy Tricotine and Twillcord Suits, \$29.75 to \$49.75

Every young woman will want a good-looking navy Suit for Spring and in this assortment there are trim tailored models and jaunty fancy box models in tricotine, twillcord and mannish hairline stripes; some braid trimmed and embroidered; all distinctively designed.

Other navy Spring Suits are priced from

\$55 to \$165

Spring Topcoats in Many Weaves and Colors, \$14.75 to \$45.00

These swagger Coats grow more varied and interesting as their vogue increases. We are showing chinchillas, tweeds, herringbone and iridescent mixtures in natural and bright Spring sports shades. They may be worn belted or swinging and have a number of new style features.

Newest Duvel, Velette and Creponge Frocks in 1-Piece Models or With Chic Capes, \$32.50 to \$79.50

Quite the newest and smartest of Spring Dresses are these of the new, light weight knit materials, duvel, velette and creponge, desirable for all kinds of Spring wear-made in becoming straightline, belted models, with and without capes. They come in all the lovely high shades of rust, lipstick red, jade, sand, orchid, French blue, white and navy-often with color combinations. Be sure to see them tomor-

Misses' Shop-Third Floor

The Girls' Shop Is Ready With Hosts of

Girls' New Spring Clothes To Outfit Miss Six-to-Sixteen

Suits, Coats and Dresses have never been more youthful and becoming for girls than this Spring. All styles show a smart simplicity—and there is plenty of bright splashes of color. Prices, too, will find mothers enthusiastic. In the Saturday display are-

Girls' Tweed Capes, \$5.95, \$6.95, \$10.75 and \$12.75

Pretty flaring Capes in rose, blue, orchid and tan tweed, with novelty collars and pockets; sizes 6 to 16 years.

Junior Girls' Tweed Suits, \$19.75, \$25, \$29.75, \$35

The jaunty loose box models, as well as boyish straight belted models, with collarless and notch collars; in blue, rose, tan and orchid; splendid quality tweeds; sizes 12 to 16 years. An ideal Spring garment for every girl of this age.

Taffeta and Crepe de Chine Dresses, \$12.75 to \$35.00

Lovely silk Frocks for Sunday and "dress-up" occasions, showing some of the most fetching fashions in a number of seasons; in high shades, navy and brown; sizes 8 to 16 years.

New Linen, Fine Gingham and Devonshire Dresses, \$9.75 to \$16.50

These are unusually smart for Spring; we are showing many chie styles, embroidered in novel effects and with dainty white collar and cuffs; all the wanted new shades; sizes 6 to 16 years.

P. S.-A large assortment of Girls' Gingham School Dresses in new Spring styles, \$1.95 to \$5.95.





Smart New Sports and Trimmed Hats

Attractively \$5.00

A splendid new selection has just been received, offering you choice of the latest smart Spring styles Ostrich Trimmed Hats

Flower-Trimmed Hats Banded Hats for Sports Wear They come in the new straws and fabrics-in the

new Spring shades and black. Millinery Shop-Third Floor.

In the Juvenile Millinery Shop

New Spring Hats for Girls

featured in new roll brim and turned down brim styles, with grosgrain band and ribbon streamers—in brown,

Girls' Sports Hats of soft braid, in small and large roll brim styles, in navy, brown, tan and red \$2.95 Italian Milan Hats in turned down, roll and poke brim styles, in various colors; finest quality Milan \$1.00 and \$12.75

New Leghorn Hats, another great favorite in Juvenile Millinery for Spring, are shown in roll brim and turned down brim style, bound in black, brown, tan and navy, with grosgrain band and streamers \$5.00



Over 1000 New **Spring Blouses**

In Popular Styles to Wear With New Suits and Sweaters-Specially Priced

\$1.95 and \$2.95

In this special purchase of fresh, new Blouses there a 12 different Spring styles in dimities, voiles and imported ginghams, in Peter Pan and roll collar models, with novelty colored or white pleatings and frills. The selection is exceptionally attractive. Anticipate your Spring needs now. Blouse Shop-Third Floor.

Silk Gloves

The Smart Kind for This Season

And for Summer, too, they will be much preferred. Selections offer a choice of the most fashionable styles in all lengths in plain or ruffled models.

16-button length Silk Gloves in white or colors with embroidered bands and ruffles on arms,\$5.00 and \$6.00 a pair.

8-button length Gloves with embroidered arms,

Glove Shop-First Floor.

choice of white, mastic and mode, \$5.00 a pair. Strap-wrist silk Gloves, two - toned embroidered backs with gussets to match, \$2.75 a pair. 12 and 16 button length

Silk Gloves in silver, mas-tic gray \$1.50 to \$2.75 a pair. Two-clasp Silk Gloves with self and two-toned embroidered backs, in black, white and colors, 75c

Separate Skirts Establish Spring Popularity With Widely Varied Selections

A Splendid Saturday Group at

\$5.95 and \$7.50

With Spring demanding much variety in sports a street clothes one of the new Separate Skirts is an inc pensive and gratifying investment that will smartly ser with topcoats, suit coats and sweaters. Featured tomor are tweeds and homespuns in straightline, solid color st and Spring weight prunellas and tricotines in checks, pl and stripes, pleated or plain, with especially attri Spring color combinations. Priced

Skirt Shop-Third Floor.

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tomorrow and are determined to get it by offering values that we are positive cannot be duplicated anywhere in town. Two ex-

for men and young men from 35 to 42.

Men's 2-Pants Suits That Would Cost You \$50 to

\$55 if Tailored to Order -Choice at

new Spring Suits of tweeds, cheviots and cassimeres in young men , conservative and sport models in sizes for stubs, slims, stouts and regulars from 34 to 44.

Main Floor-



A Sale of Girls' Beautiful New Spring

Coats and Capes



In Sizes From 7 to 14 years, at

A wonderful assortment of girls' snappy Spring styles, beautifully tailored of newest materials in the popular shades. Clever pockets and collar innovations, novelty buttons, etc. Sizes from 7 to 14 years.

Girls' New Taffeta Frocks Beautiful Spring creations of fine quality taffeta, daintily trimmed. Brown, Navy \$10.00 and Copen. Sizes 7 to 14 years.....

Girls' Confirmation Dresses Youthful styles smartly tailored of organdie, voile, crepe de chine volle, crepe de chine and Georgette...... \$3.95 to \$15



Hundreds of Spring Hats

Including Many \$7.50 to \$10 Models-Choice

A wonderful group, including handsome feather combinations, visca straws, draped Hats, candy cloth Hats, haircloth and straw combinations, bow Hats and poke shapes. Shown in the most favored Spring shades, including polly green, cherry red, periwinkle, pearl gray, Copen, black, brown and sand. All in all-some of the season's best values at our specialized price of.....

Spring Pants

For Men! For Young Men! \$ 7.85 A wonderful

selection of men's and young men's Pants, hand-tailored from pure allwool cheviots, cassimeres and worsteds in new Spring stripes, mixtures, checks, pencil stripes and blue and black serges. All sizes from 28 to 50, including

Hand-Tailored Pants All-wool worsteds, cassimeres and cheviots, in stripes, checks and mixtures. \$4.85

Hand-Tailored Pants Neat striped worsteds and cassimeres, in gray stripe worsteds and blue \$5.85 eerges. All sizes from 29 to 50.... \$5.85

600 New Waists

Saturday Is Misses' Day



Hundreds of beautiful new Suits, Coats and Dresses for misses who wear sizes from 14 to 20 have been assembled for Saturday. All are brand-new, authentically styled garments of favored materials offered at exceptionally attractive prices. Three special groups are featured.

Misses' Spring Suits

Superbly tailored of good quality tricotine, Poiret twill or serge, in 16 enchanting new styles, including tai-

lored styles, box models and blouse effects. Trimmed with hand embroidery in self or contrasting colors, lined with plain or figured silks. Sizes from 14 to 20.

Misses' Spring Topcoats 12 handsome styles in

mannish effects, with regular set-in sleeves or Raglan shoulders-some with effective patch pockets. Single and double breasted effectsall half or full lined with herringbone tweeds or velours. Sizes 14 to 20.

Misses' Spring Dresses Three full racks in a \$10.00 Spring styles, developed of high-grade Canton

crepe, crepe de chine, tricotine and taffeta. Handsome trimmings-



Trefousse Gauntlets \$6.50 Values \$ 1.50 Choice at

Women's 8-button-length Trefousse strap wrist Gauntlets with two-tone embroidered backs and smart pearl clasp. Popular shades and black.

\$7.00 Trefousse Kid Gloves

Women's 12-button sewa 55.00 Gloves with one row of dainty embroidered Paris point back stitching. All street shades and black,

\$8.00 Trefousse Kid Gloves

Women's 16-button or \$6.00 elbow-length overseam \$6.00 with Paris point or two-tone embroidered backs. (Main Floor-Nugenta.)



and swagger styles. fully lined and fitted. Choice of black, brown and navy.

HARBARGAIN BASEMENT

\$3.95 to \$4.95 Spring Hats

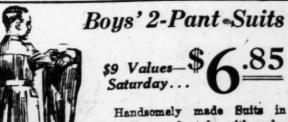


black. Sizes 34 to 46.

Dozens of new Spring styles—smart models of Milan hemp, pearl Milan, allover visea, novelty braids, hairbraids and combinations in periwinkle, jade, tile, red

\$3.95-\$4.95 Blouses

Wonderful new blouses of crepe de chine, Georgette and tailored pongees with Peter Pan or roll collars, smart shades of burnt orange, tomato, jade, flesh, white, lark and



belt-all-around style with yoke back and inverted pleat, stripe and mixture patterns in brown, blue and dark gray.

Boys' 2-Pants Suits \$15 Values-



Choice at

Boys' high-grade two-pants Suits of cassimeres, cheviots and tweeds at a substantial saving. Made in belt-all-'round style, with plain and yoke back and inverted pleat. Two pairs of full cut, full lined knickers that double the life of the Suit. Shown in handsome mixtures of brown, green, tan and gray-likewise the wanted pencil stripes. All sizes from 8 to 17 years.

Boys' \$2.50 Wash Suits

Boys' Wash Suits \$1.88 in middy and Balkan style, with sailor style collar, well tailored, open cuff and emblem sleeve. Trimmed with white braid, Peggy cloth and Leonard suiting.

> Boys' \$1.00 Blouses

Percale and blue 75c chambray collar at tached blouses, with faced sleeves, linen collar and cuffs.

Boys' New Spring Caps

Boys' Cap in one-piece pleated style. \$1.50 Shown in new Spring patterns in tweeds and other mixtures.

Boys' New Spring Reefers

Boys' new Spring \$5.98 Reefers, in double-breasted style, with belt all around. Smart gray, brown and other neat mixtures. All sizes from 21/2 to 8.



Beautifully tailored Just the Thing for Business Wear!

From 12 to 4 P. M. 6 You Can Choose

\$3.50 & \$3.95 Hose

Brown Side Clox Black Lace Boot Black Ingrain Silks Some Firsts-Some Irregulars

Only during these four hours can you share in this special offering and if you appreciate an opportunity to buy fine stylish silk Hose at this low price you will be here on time. All sizes from 81/2 to 10 to choose from. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

From 12 to 4 P. M. Only \$3.50 Corsets Stender and average figure model of pink broche material, likewise medium and heavy figure model of white coutil with low bust and long over hips. Well boned. One model with

Special! Smart Blouses In Sizes From 36 to 46

Georgette, in navy, white, maize, lark, henna and rose.

Beaded crepe de chines and

from 34 to 46. Special! Smart **Sweaters** In Sizes From 36 to 46

A very special offering

of smart new Waists of

dimity, batiste and voile,

trimmed with gingham and

dotted Swiss. Popular Peter

Pan or roll collars—sizes

\$7.79

Handsome Tuxedos and slip-ons in navy, black, brown, tan, red, henna and some combinations.

Women! Misses! Juniors! Don't Miss This Sale of

All Brand-New Spring Garments Offered at the Almost Unbelievable Price of

A sale that again demonstrates this store's leadership in value-giving. An event that will prove beyond all argument that for assortments, sizes, styles, variety and savings Nugents Basement leads the way. Choose from a veritable wonderland of the newest modes, including

New Canton Crepe Dresses Wrappy Coats Taffeta Dresses New Capes

Polo Coats Salt and Pepper Suits Satin Dresses Sport Coats All Colors, All Materials, All Styles, All Sizes for Women, Misses and Juniors



WIFE OF 'DOMINO GLUB' RANKER

TELLS OF DRUDGERY SUFFERED

Accused of fleecing New York society women out of nearly a million dollars, met Assistant District Attorney Murphy yesterday and sobbed out a story of the privations she suffered while her husband was opciety Folk, She Says, She Did

Over Housework.

Skeleton of Mammoth Discovered.

Coverage of the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Feb. 17.—The official Russian Press Bureau announces the discovery in the Ukraine of a complete skeleton of a mammoth and coverage.

YOUTHFUL ELOPERS

Identification Easy.

When Ella Claire Venable, 15 years old and 5 feet 9 inches high, wearing two red cherries on her hat and carrying a red silk canteen, and accom-

names or question them at all. The red cherries and the red canteen and the shortness of Freddy made iden-

the authorities of Hamilton, Ill., where Ella lives, and Keokuk, fa., across the river, where Fredd's lives, with a request that they be held. Ella is a high school girl and Freddie is a shoeworker. Ella's cousin introduced her to Freddie, who had been devoting himself to the cousin. He switched to Ella and last week they decided to get marri 1. Freddie's mother was willing, but Ella's wasn't. She said Ella was only a high school girl and too young to get married. So they

planned to elope. Ella met Freddie in Keckuk and they took the night train for St. Louis. Tucked away in Freddie's pocket wash a note from his mother notifying all whom it might concern that she gave her consent to the marriage of her son, Michael, to Eleanore Claire Venable. They say the names, as given by her, are official but they -Il each other Ella and Freddie.

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SUIT FILED TO KEEP BRENTWOOD

rcuit Court in Clayton yesterday by proprietors of road houses on the lanchester and North and South roads in an effort to prevent Brent-wood from collecting an annual license tax of \$300 by ordinance. The plaintiffs were W. H. Link, proprietor of Link's chicken farm, and Les-

each time for refusal to pay the tax, and that Berry had been twice ar-rested and twice fined \$50. Both appealed the fines to the Circuit Court, where they are pending.

wood early last year passed the ordinance. Link brought an injunction suit which is pending, Aug. 1, and ordinance.

are the leaders in a movement to disincerporate Brentwood, which would abolish the tax. A petition for County Court at Clayton.

GRAND JURY REPORT EXPECTED ON STATE OFFICES TODAY

Cole County Body Understood Not to Have Voted Indictments in " Hackmann Inquiry.

The Cole County grand jury, which has had the State Auditor's office and the State Beverage Inspection Department under investigation since Monday, is expected to make a report before night and to return into court the indictments found. It is the understanding here that no indictment was voted as a result of the investigation of Gov. Hyde's charges of irregularities in Auditor

tion of witnesses at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, all witnesses who had not been examined up to that time being excused, indicating that the jury was ready to vote on indict-

Attorney-General Barrett and again closeted with the jury this morning, probably assisting in the preparation of the report to be made her was in the jury room when

PREHISTORIC ANIMAL TRACKS

print in Solid Rock Has Pive Toes and Measures Eleven Inches

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NEW TORK, March 10 Remick, twice president of the

New York Stock Exchange, and head f Remick, Hodges & Co., investment sankers, died yesterday after a brief GIRL, WHOSE TEMPERATURE Of by Physician of Bristal,

recorded a temperature of 113 de WENT TO 114, HAS RECOVERED green, but, thinking that the thernometer was out of order, he requi-Unusual Case of Grip Patient Told sitioned two others only to find that they both recorded the same. high While Husband Operated Among Society Folk, She Says, She Bid Correspondence of a mammoth and Own Housework.

By the Associated Press.

NEW TORK, March 10.—Mrs.

Altred E. Lindsay, wife of the bank-rupt "Domine Creb" broker, who is rupt and six figures on the plete skeleton of a mammoth and other relics of prehistoric ages. It advanced two other complete skeleton of a mammoth is known to extraordinary figure of 114 degrees. Appropriate freatment was stock market.

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point. During the night the patient's temperature advanced two degrees. Appropriate treatment was suffering from the grip.

When first called to see the girl ical journals here do not record an the physician said he was astonished instance of such temperature being to find that his clinical thermometer followed by the patient's recovery.



Langan's prices make downtown al an extravagance. You owe it to yo see our large line of high-grade]

LANGAN BROS. 18TH AND WASHINGTON

Werner & Hilton

Smarter Spring Suits

Lower Prices

The two things that interest all young men this Spring are Style and price. Both are here so attractively that the choosing of your Spring clothes may be accomplished under the most favorable and gratifying circumstances.

Each Suit is bouyant with youthful lines. Every garment is hand tailored and hand finished with the utmost care. All are made in our own factory and the saving of the middleman's profit makes the Werner & Hilton prices plainly lower and the values conspicuously greater.

The prices below represent the most desirable Spring clothes of the season, as an inspection will positively prove.

> \$26.50 and

Mixtures Tweeds Whipcords Serges

The great variety of woolens in every fashionable observance, together with the Werner & Hilton personal fitting service, assure you of the utmost satisfaction.

> Other Suits are priced at \$30.00. \$35.00 and \$45.00. Gabardine Topcoats in the latest swagger style are to be had at \$26.50.

Werner & Hilton

Washington Avenue at Eighth Street

He beat the train to the crossing a good many times

"It's never touched me yet," he explained when they pointed out the risks.

That's the answer a good many people make when they hear that the drug element in tea and coffee often harms nerves and health. They say it's never touched them yet.

Sometimes they only think

Wakeful nights, drowsy days, headaches that keep com-

ing more frequently-often are blamed on bad luck when the blame be-

longs on bad

judgment in taking needless chances with harm.

Over on the safe side is Postum, a pure cereal beverage, delicious and satisfying - containing nothing that can harm nerves or digestion. Thousands who used to try their luck with tea or coffee are enthusiastic over having found safety and satisfaction in Postum.

It's worth your while to make the test with Postum for ten days. Postum is a delightful drink for any member of the family, at any meal.

Your grocer has both forms of Postum: Instant Postum (in tins) made instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages of larger bulk, for those who prefer to make the drink while the meal is being prepared) made by boiling for 20 minutes.

Postum for Health

"There's a Reason"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc., Battle Creek, Mich.



Hey,
Fellers Free Stilts!

Beginning tomorrow, we are going to give free a pair of 75c "TITELOK" Stilts with each pair of our boys' or girls' good Shoes at \$3.50 or more. These Stilts are the swellest article of their kind that we know of. They are adjustable to three different heights, and you sure can "step" some with them. Every kid will soon have a pair-get yours first.

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SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

ream Americas Physic Concentrated! WHEN NATURE WON'T PLUTO WILL

Makes Delicious Soups GOLDEN Pure. Rich Milk-

TIP TOP HOSIERY SHOP New Arrivals **Phoenix** Silk Hose

panied by Freddie George, five years older but four inches shorter than she, stepped from a Burlington train at Union Station at 8:20 o'clock this Detectives Quinn and Broaders walked right up to them and told them the chief wanted to It wasn't necessary to ask their

tification easy.

The description had come from

Ella is in the care of the police

FROM COLLECTING LICENSE TAX injunction Action Brought by Proprietors of Road Houses in County. An infunction suit was filed in the

The petition alleged that Link had

The Board of Trustees of Brent-

Hackmann's office.

The jury completed its examina-

otes were taken on indictments.

FOUND ON KENTUCKY RIDGE

McKEE, Ky., March 10.—Tracks of prehistoric animals, one of which have been found in the solid rock on the summit of the dividing ridge between the Kentucky and Cumberland

other stone plateau are the tracks Petrified tracks believed to have been found, it was reported.

If you can't ha that beefsteak sme ered with mushroo onight, assure your delicious dina anyway! Take he with you a package

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However, ft was explained, it is WASHINGTON, March 10 .- Fur-

not the policy of this Government to hinder the making of foreign loans by private American interests where the credit is sought for productive purposes either by a foreign Govern-ment or foreign industrial group. In general, high officials asserted, the extension of credit abroad by private American interests was considered as highly beneficial to this country as the increased purchasing tower in the foreign countries would have a naturally beneficial effect upon American foreign trade.

Baby's Crying Results in \$2500 Fire. A baby's crying yesterday afteroon made possible a fire which did \$2500 damage to the flat at 6143A Bartmer avenue and its contents. Mrs. John T. Simon, who lived up-stairs, was burning newspapers in a stove. Her baby, in another room, cried. She went to sooth the infant

to this country will be regarded with by Mrs. Michael Gibbons of 5936



Scott's Emulsion contains richest cod-liver oil, abundant in the vitamines that every rickety

child needs. AT ALL DRUG STORES PRICE, \$1.20 and 60c. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. -ALSO MAKERS OF-

KI-MOIDS FOR INDIGESTION



sizes, especially intended for personal correspondence and acknowledgements. The styles are tasteful and correct-that fashion approves. Select your own individual style-it is here and the price is moderate.

We carry a most complete stock of standardized ream goods.

Special Offer

During the week of March 11th to March 18th we will stamp FREE OF CHARGE one quire of any box Paper purchased with one, two or three initials (your die or our stock-dies) in any one

Papeterie Department St. Louis' Greatest Stationery Store

412-414 North Sixth St.





Fashion decrees for Spring

Arriving daily from our own factories, these new Tweed

Two-Pants Suits

Hundreds of tweed Suits in the new shades of gray and tan—they're the last word in style—fashionable for business or sport wear, for men and young men.

It's really a treat to see such fine Suits with an extra pair of trousers for

It Costs Less to Look "Your Best"

Men who know quality, tailoring and above all, "value," are especially invited to inspect Bond's new Spring Tweed Two-Pants Suits-they're the best clothes value America has had in a good many years—make your own comparisons.

Gabardines—nice big selection, \$21.50

Alterations Free!

New York Cleveland Detroit Akron Pittsburg

Youngstown

OLIVE AT EIGHTH ST

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BONUS BILL IS TO BE REPORTED TOMORROW §

Fordney Says Measure Will Be Rushed Through House Monday Before Everything Else.

CHICAGO, March 10.-The soldiers' bonus is going to be passed for humanitarian reasons and not as a political measure, Joseph W. Fordney, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, told the American Wholesale Lumber Association, meeting here yesterday.

verything else," he said.
"Suppose Germany had won the

war, what do you think your taxes ould have been? They would have been 20 times more than the bonus Committee authorized the issuance over \$51,000,000,000 worth of Up to that time, since the founding of this Government, we had spant only \$31,000,000,000."

Little Weight Given Crissinger's Statement on Bonus.

WASHINGTON, March 10.-While announcement by Comptroller of the Currency Crissinger that if the revised soldier bonus bill was passed he would advise national banks not accept adjusted compensation cerificates as security for loans to former service men, created a stir among members of Congress, leaders regard it unlikely that his stand would swerve a majority of the Ways and Means Committee members from their determination to report the measure to the house.

Twice yesterday the bonus question broken into the hebate on the floor of the House once when Repre-sentative Knight, Republican, Ohio, denounced the bill as "indefensible from either the economic or patriotic standpoint," and again when Representative Luce, Republican, Massuchusetts, protested against the suspension of rules which would limit debate to 40 minutes under or-dinary procedure and would shut off mendments from the floor.
Luce declared it was proposed

that the House after spending hours n desultory debate on questions of little importance, devote only 40 minutes to a discussion on "one of the greatest questions this Congress

Another development in the situation was the announcement by Representative Mills, Republican, the Ways and Means Committee to succeed former Representative Houghton, resigned, that he was oposed to the bonus bill. He indi-ated he would vote against a favable report of the measure.

PEORIA, Ill., March 10.—The ecoria Clearing House Association has received a telegram from the resident of the American Bankers' iation urging opposition to a

\$21,621.63 FOR MAN'S DEATH

check for \$21,621.63 was received rish McCranie of Pavo in payment of damages awarded her in a sui against W. W. W. Williams of that town for the death of her husband. McCranie was killed in Williams

office more than a year ago. There were no witnesses and Williams, pleading self-defense, was acquitted by the jury. The widow filed suit and today's check followed the decision of the State Court of Appeals spholding the verdict of a jury that awarded her the damages.

Arrest Made in Drug Selzure. NEW YORK, March 10.-One

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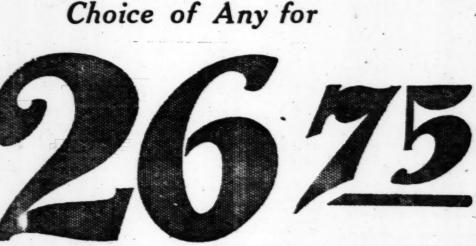
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Economy Store's Birthday Sale Announcement on Page 18.

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or Poiret twill, some embroidered, others with blouses of Canton crepe or brocaded silk of contrasting color. Box-coat and cape effects. In tan, navy and black. Sizes 14 to 20.

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IN GERMAN ANSWERED

Society Obtained Consent to Use Public Schools and Pays All Expenses.

Opening of classes for the instrucion of children in the German language, by the Deutsche Schulverein von St. Louis (German School Society, Incorporated), in two public schools ast Saturday, has brought two leters of protest to the Post-Dispatch, which were answered today by officials of the schools and the society.

The letters attacked the instrucsary. One letter was signed "Jeff Mackay," a name frequently appearing in the People's Column of the Post-Dispatch, and the other was signed "Committee," with a note stating copies had been sent to "K. K. K." and "B. of E." J. M. Wulfthe German School Society, said: ing. a wholesale grocer, president of "Before the war our society taught German in a number of grade schools to many pupils, on Saturdays. We waited until peace was officially declared and then got permission to start again. We opened classes at the Blair School, 207 Rauschenbach avenue, and Garfield School, 2613

Wyoming street, last Saturday, with about 280 pupils, using 13 rooms.
"Disloyalty Talk Foolish."
"We think that German should be taught to preserve the knowledge of the language and because it is usefull in this country. It is foolish to talk about disloyalty; that's like stop-ping the playing of German music during the war. England and other countries started the people studying German during the war. There is no expense to the public schools in conducting this teaching. Our society, which is supported by voluntary contributions, hires the teachers and supplies the books. There is no tuition charge, but parents of the pu-pils often make contributions. Prob-ably most of the pupils are of Ger-man descent. They come from the grade and high schools."

Superintendent of Instruction Maddox said that the Board of Education had approved the application for the use of the schools for German classes, after approval by the Committee on Instruction. Any reputable organization can obtain the use of the schools for a worthy object, he said. The Board of Edu-cation has nothing to do with the from 9 a. m. to Noon Saturdays.

The German School Society plans school buildings later.

Spanish Taught in High Schools. The teaching of German in the public high schools was stopped when this country entered the war and has not been resumed. The letter from "Jeff Mackay" made this statement: "By the Monroe Doc trine we are the guardians of the iberties of the Central and South American republics and we ought to know their language for political Spanish." Spanish is taught in the high schools, but not Portuguese, also used in South America.

POSTAL SERVICE PURPOSES TO OFFER PRIZES FOR SUGGESTIONS

WASHINGTON, March 10.-Appropriations of \$50,000,000 for Federal road construction next year, \$1. 900,000 for continuing the transcentinental airplane mail service and \$513,000 for re-establishing the New York-Brooklyn pneumatic mail tube service, are additions to the annual postoffice appropriation bill carrying about \$624,000,000, which was ordered reported yesterday by the Senate Postoffice Committe

Senate Postoffice Committee.
In addition to the \$50,000,000 for next year in carrying out the Federal highway act, the committee declared for \$65,000,000 for 1924, and \$75,000,000 for 1925.
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An innovation in the postal service proposed by the committee is capital prizes for suggestions from employes for improvements or economies in device, design or process. Appropriation of \$5000 for such awards next year was recommended.



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Cyril W. C. Armstrong of Chicago Says "American Citizen" Is Better Term.

home infested with pests? Woodward Clubley Armstrong, self-them with Stearns' Electric made Chicago laws to the control of th made Chicago lawyer, whose strugtroy them with Stearns in the standard gie for a living has been only moderninator for more than forty erately successful, today was informed that he is sole heir to an English earldom, but the news had little effect on him, for he calmly inrmed newspaper reporters that he already possessed the greatest title n the world—that of American citizen-and desired no other.

Armstrong received a communicaon, which had been sent to friends of his by the Consular Department in Washington, in response to queries from relatives in India asking that he be located. He produced letters and documents to prove that he was the man sought, but said he knew nothing of the title he is sup-posed to have inherited, for he became separated from his family when a child and had worked his way up to membership in the bar through night schools. Previously he sold newspaper subscriptions, worked on Canadian farms and was a reporter on the Quincy (Ill.) Whig-Journal.

Consul Writes of Case. The letter asking that Armstrong be traced, written by Orran Phoneson, British Vice Consul in charge at Nairobi, East Africa, stated that the Armstrongs recently had fallen heir to an earldom: that Cyril was the immediate heir and that his younger brother, Capt. St. John Shelverton, was seeking Cyril. The letter was forwarded by Washington Mayor P. J. McBrien of Quincy

who located Armstrong in Chicago. "I know nothing of the title," Armstrong today, "but I do know nat I am the Armstrong sought. If the reports of a title prove correctwell, I'll cross that bridge when I come to it. I came to this country, became an American citizen, fought my way up to a position of respect in this community and it will always be foremost in my mind that I hold the greatest title in the world-that of American citizen. This is a bad day for any other title and I have no desire to change."

Rejected From the Army. Armstrong learned of his second brother's death in France in the war through the communications received today. Armstrong tried twice to enlist in the American army in the war and once in the Canadian army, but was rejected. He had not heard from any member of his famncle's last address being Edinburgh, Scotland.

"I am making no investigation," title and a big estate for me as is reported-I don't know what I'll do. claim no title now.

TWO WOMEN CLAIM TO BE WIDOWS OF NEW YORK MAN

NEW YORK, March 10.—Two women, each in deep mourning and each leading a phalanx of witnesses appeared before Surrogate James A. Foley yesterday in an action to de-termine which should be the legal widow of the late Frank Bortel; who at the time of his death last Aug. 19 was head of the New York Public

vice Freight Bureau. irs. Anna Bortel of New York sat the counsel table. Behind her sat Mrs. Hattie Bortel of South Bend.

The Indiana widow says she married Bortel in Kansas City 18 years ago and that her first intimation of a rival was when she came to New York to attend her husband's funer-al and found his body in the posses-sion of the other woman. Both then claimed the right to bury Bortel and a lively scene ensued, which resulted in the present action.

The New York widow, who is 24

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Dyed Black Kit Fox Chokers\$19.95 Select Two-Skin Dark Fitch Chokers ... \$24.75 Platinum and Taupe American Fox Chokers \$35

...SPECIAL... Brown, taupe and black Fox Chokers at \$9.95 and \$15. Lined or double fur effect.

DOOR RATTLED, RO MEM-

MARCH 19.

oon keeper of 1602 nd eight customers a led the front door try the place. One of the

From the register t from Hodes, \$25; fr Jenes, 1613 Caroll stre Fourteenth street, \$1.

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DOOR RATTLED, ROBBERS FLEE \$1500 over a collision. Fred Mikle- sues Mikletics for \$1000, all from the

caping With \$84.50. Two armed men were holding up and robbing Anton G. Hodes, a saloon keeper of 1602 Carroll street, and eight customers at 7:30 p. m. yesterday, when another customer rat-tled the front door trying to get into the place. One of the robbers was

from Hodes, \$25; from Howard Jones, 1613 Caroll street, \$7.50, and Fourteenth street, \$1.

colding the door from the inside.

Four Suits Over Auto Accidents. two automobile mishaps were filed in the Circuit Court at Edwardsville terday. John Steiner sues Christ Schagunn for injuries suffered several weeks ago in a collision between cars. Miss Frances Rusisch, years old, sued L. H. Leeds for Don't Give Influenza A Chance!

Safeguard your throat and mouth twice daily with a gargle and mouth wash of Sodiphene as a protection against Influenza, LaGrippe, Sore Throat and other contagions. Sodiphene is a germicide-more than an antiseptic, killing germ life as well as cleansing. Dilute



with three parts water,

More than an Antiseptic-A Germicide



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Men's \$1.25 Shirts

Men's Union Suits

Women's Silk Hose

HOSE HOSE

splendid value and quality. Pair,

You Get Style and Save Money Here on Trimmed Hats Of Hairbraid, Lisere Silk Visca Cloth or Braid, Hairbraid pokes, off-face effects and tur-sans, in black, periwinkle, jade, nna, sand, tile blue, gray, etc., mmed with flowers, ornaments,

ills and ostrich, at. Beautiful Spring | Ready to Trim

SHAPES

\$1.95 to \$2.98 Rhinestone Pins and Jet Or-



MEN'S \$6.00 SHOES-All new styles; tan \$3.95

Tomorrow Our Greatest Sale of

Sport Coats and Capes

> Values to \$35.00 livia, chinchilla, imported tweeds, polo Coats, novelty Coats, embroidered Capes tc. There are brown, tan mixtures. Box pleats, raglan sleeves, set in sleeves, belted models, flare back. Many are lined with crepe peau de cygne or novelty silk. The biggest Coat bargain—bar

Dresses

\$3.50 Vanity Cases



\$1.00 Boys' All-Wool

Pants Trousers Made of depend-able materials; full cut; built for hard wear; \$2.00

\$1.50 \$3.25



Give a Thought to Your Easter Raiment!

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Courtesy"

"Hard to Believe, Easy to Prove" How Such Amazing Values Are Possible in This

The proof will be quick and sure the moment you see these Dresses. But to see them you must be here early as the sale is from 9 to 12 only. Included are Dresses for afternoon, street and business wear, fashioned of-

Denisette Canton Crepe Crepe de Chine and Combinations

New Spring Suits



In Popular Demand and Popularly Priced

Poiret Twill Tricotine Twill Cord Gabardine Novelty Velour Checks

An aggregation of new Spring Suits, worthy of the highest praise awaits your inspection here tomorrow. They represent styles that are faulflessly tailored and expressive of the most ingenious craftsmanship. They also show many clever new trimming effects. All the new pastel shades, as well as black, navy and brown are represented. Sizes for misses and women.

Other Suits Priced Up to \$125

New Coats & Wraps

A Wide Range of Styles, at Two Attractive Prices

Swagger Coats and Clinging Wraps of Double-Faced Cloth, Camel's-Hair Cloth, Yalama, Veldyne, Velour de Laine, Twill Cord and Marvella.

St. Louis women and misses should visit our Cloak Department tomorrow if they are in search of a new Spring Wrap that is different, charming and distinctive, yet mod erately priced. Many new trimming effects such as em broidery, tassels, new sleeve, pocket and belt effects will be noted. A variety of new shades are in evidence.

A Very Notable Showing of

New Slipover

Wool Sweaters

Others Priced Up to \$125

Levely Weel Slip-over Sweaters in fancy and plain weaves, with V and round neeks and trim-

(First Floor.)

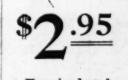
med with poskets, tie sush and tassels. Colors jockey red, henna, buff, brown, navy blue,

black and contrasting colors.

(Third Floor.)

They're to "Touch Off" Your Spring Outfit

New Scarfs



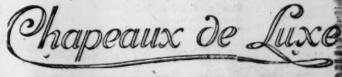
Yes, indeed, you must get one of these Roman striped fiber silk Scarfs to "touch-off" your Spring

Others Priced to \$5.00

(First Floor.)



Many New Innovations Are Revealed in



The Utmost in Smart Millinery at

room, reveal a host of new modes that are radical departures from the commonplace. Among the many new materials

> Haircloth, Italian Milan, visca braid and many lovely combinations, trimmed with glycerined ostrich, sheik pompons, crushed roses, forget-me-nots, grapes, grasses, ribbon bows, quills and embroidery. All the new shades.

Hats for misses and matrons. (Second Floor.)

Juvenile Millinery

Attractively Priced

.95 to \$1 2.50

There are both dressy and tailored Hats of fancy braids, combinations of silk and braid and Italian Milan. Sports Hats, too, of wool and braid or taffeta. Youthful styles for children and misses, in shades of Copenhagen, red, sand, henna, black, navy and brown.

Beyond Comparison Is This Collection of New

Pure Silk Sweaters

Beautiful fancy-woven

pure silk Sweaters, in slipover and Tuxedo models with long sleeves and turn-back cuffs. They are nicely trimmed and come in light pastel shades, also black, brown and navy. Sizes 36

(First Floor)





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Old Letter Shown to Prove Birth

Mrs. Evelyn Gardner, a negress, of 3402 Walnut street, who elaimed to be 113 years old, died at her home last night of influenza from which she had been suffering for a week. In support of her claim of having been born on April 13, 1809, which would have made her 114 years old next month, relatives with whom she lived today exhibited a letter dated March, 1919, from Dr. Almos Gardner of Gardner Station, Tenn., a relative of the negress' owner in slave days, which states that family records show her to have been born on that date. As was customary among the slaves prior to the Civil War she and her husband, who died 25 years ago, took the surname of

Her daughter, Mrs. Maggie Bright, said that the body would be taken to Gardner Station for burial if the Health Department would permit it. Two other members of the family are ill with influenza and the house is quarentined.

FAILURE TO PAY HOTEL BILLS

Given Until March 25 to Settle Obligations: Held to Washington Grand Jury on Another Charge.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—
Raiph H. Faulkner, former army Captain, who is being sued for divorce by Mrs. Marie Butler Faulkner of St. Louis, pleaded guilty in Police Court today to three charges of having failed to pay hotel bills. Sentence was deferred to March 25 on Faulkner's statement that by that time he expected to have the money with which to pay the oills, \$105 to the Raleigh Hotel, \$31 to the Harrington, and 75 to the

Bail was fixed at \$300 in each case. On a charge of having obtained money under false pretense by passing a worthless check for \$100. Faulkner pleaded not gullty and was held to await the action of the grand jury. In default of \$2000 bond he was sent back to fail, where he has been since his arrest about a week ago.

Mrs. Faulkner resides at 1143 Union boulevard and is a granddaughter of the late Col. Edward Buffer. She will receive \$200,000 from his estate when she reaches the age of 20. She is 24 years old.

Funeral of Miss Bridget Butler.

Funeral services for Miss Bridget
Butler, 85 years old, of 5031 Northland avenue, who died at 7 o'clock
last night from infirmities of age,
will be conducted by her nephew,
the Rev. John J. Butler, secretary
of the Catholic Charities Association,
at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, King's highway and Northland

Tailored
Suits and Coats
Miss St. Louis

ALWAYS in vogue—this Spring is the tailored Suit and the swagger Topcoat for the Miss who requires individualized apparel for the ever-changing Spring weather. The perfection to which this mode is carried out accounts for their popularity. A tailored Suit, a swagger Coat—a Scarf and Sweater, and Miss St. Louis is ready to step forth and face the whims and fancies of the Spring weather that March always brings.

The SUITS

Tailored tricotine Suits in modish slender lines. Twill cords showing long notched collars with button and link fastenings. Custom tailored Suits of cordine and piquetine, also Poiret twill, some braid trimmed, others richly embroidered in straight slender lines and boxcoat effects showing unusual grace of line and fine tailoring. Plain models with string belts for the miss who prefers a tailleur for conservative business or street wear.

\$49.50 to \$150.00

The COATS

A Topcoat—soft, fleecy and light, of either Worumbo, natural Camel's-hair cloth or tweed—ever in style this season. Whether the demand is for motoring, travel, street or general utility wear, these Coats effect that well-groomed appearance of the discriminating miss. Unusual fashionable models of the single-breasted, belted or unbelted or the flary type are presented with many other distinct designs in colors harmonizing with the sport costume.

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That's all you need pay to have this beadard in selections, home. The Kenmore Phonograph will play all of your favorite records—the latest songs, dance music, band selections, etc., and the Piano Lamp will be a great addition to any room.

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Tomorrow, Saturday, at 709-711 Washington Av.

Mr.Sol. Holland, of New York, Bought From the Western Fire Insurance Adjusters the Entire

\$110,000 Stock of the Recently Located at 415 N. Seventh St.

The recent fire was confined to upstairs, where it started, and all of the superb Ralph Clothing is absolutely guaranteed in as good condition as when it came from the manufacturer. The ridiculous price paid the insurance people enables him to place on sale these new style quality

SUITS, OVERCOATS and GABARDINES At Actually One-Half

Of their real value. Just think of it, men! This season's finest Suits at 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR. This is the biggest clothing opportunity in years, and you may never again have such a chance to buy two Suits for the price of one. Be on hand early! This tremendous stock will not last long at the ridiculously low prices.

50 EXPERIENCED CLOTHING SALESMEN WANTED TO REPORT TOMORROW MORNING

No C. O. D.'s or Deliveries During This Sale

STORE OPENS AT 7:30 A. M. FOR THE BENEFIT
OF EARLY BUYERS

TWO WOMEN INJU

one Hurt Climbing Out ond Floor Window Awning Breaks

Twelfth street, at 12: today, cut off escape cupants by the staltway a two men and two women to climb down by means vas awning, or jump, women suffered injuries.

Henry Schoene, 38, a pacupant of the flat, was by smoke, and discovered the wainscoting of his roawakened his wife and Hickman, her sister-in-liwere in another room, and attempted to descend the into the market. It was smoke, and Schoene and a man attempted to reach by climbing onto the awfront of the market. It both fell. Schoene was but a stone, dislogged fro

dow ledge fell on Mrs. I foot. She was sent to the pital.

Mrs. Shoene jumped it window and was caught by whose name was not learn Mrs. Schoene entered the and succeeded in setting pathe stairway and arousing Tyczynski, proprietor of the who was asleep upstairs. If from a rear window and window the neck and was can neighbors.

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BISHOP DECLARES DIVO WRECKING NATION'S CH

Noonday Speaker Says S.

Are More Than Twice No Marriages Each Yet Bishop Wise talked of the divorce at a noonday serve Brotherhood of St. Andrew Church Cathedral yesterds of a constant increase in the divorces in the United which, he said, had the his vorce rate in the world. He said there were mixing as many divorces in the States each year as there viriages, and that as a result life of the country with the divorce of the di

ROBBERS COMPEL VICTI

Bishop Wise's last addr

PLAY JAZZ DURING
Store Proprietor and Friend
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JOPLIN, Mo., March 10. store at Hockerville, Ok., southwest of here, was robit tune of a jazzy fox trot last two unmasked robbers, acc word received here today. The music was provided Walker, proprietor, and Clarence Hawkins, who wat the points of revolven

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Yale Corporation Memb NEW HAVEN, Conn., William Walker, provoniversity and member of proporation, died at his is st night of heart disease

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Men's Spring Clothes

From The House of Kuppenheimer

THE predominating feature of Kuppenheimer Clothes for the Spring season is the many exclusive

by all good dressers to be pre-eminent among ready-for-service clothes, and we present them as being

The quality of the materials, the workmanship and the fit of Kuppenheimer Clothes are well-known

patterns and colorings which only clothes with the Kuppenheimer label can possess.

TWO WOMEN INJURED ESCAPING FROM FIRE

One Hurt Climbing Out of Second Floor Window When Awning Breaks.

awning, or jump. The two

Henry Schoene, 38, a painter, ocby smoke, and discovered flames in wainscoting of his roo the wainscoting of his room. He awakened his wife and Mrs. Mary Hickman, her sister-in-law, who were in another room, and the three attempted to descend the stairway into the market. It was filled with into the market. It was filled with smoke, and Schoene and Mrs. Hick-man attempted to reach the street by climbing onto the awning in front of the market. It broke and stone, dislodged from a winledge fell on Mrs. Hickman's She was sent to the city hos-

Mrs. Shoene jumped from the window and was caught by a youth, whose name was not learned.

Mrs. Schoene entered the market and succeeded in getting part way up and succeeded in secting part way up the stairway and arousing Bronislaw Tyczynski, propriétor of the market, who was ssleep upstairs. He jumped from a rear window and was not in-Mrs. Schoene suffered burns bout the neck and was cared for by

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BISHOP DECLARES DIVORCE IS WRECKING NATION'S CHILD LIFE

Bishop Wise talked of the evils of fivorce at a noonday service of the Reotherhood of St. Andrew at Christ Church Cathedral yesterday, telling ch, he said, had the highest dirce rate in the world.

wice as many divorces in the United riages, and that as a result the child "wrecked" through the destruction

Bishop Wise's last address of his series in St. Louis was at the Cathedral at noon today.

ROBBERS COMPEL VICTIMS TO PLAY JAZZ DURING HOLDUP

ing When Thieves Entered, Are Told to "Keep It Up." JOPLIN, Mo., March 10 .- A drug

ore at Hockerville, Ok., 25 miles thwest of here, was robbed to the une of a jazzy fox trot last night by unmasked robbers, according to word received here today.

The music was provided by Ro Clarence Hawkins, who were forced while they were robbed of their cash and the store ransacked.

Walker and Hawkins were practic-

ing when the bandits entered. "Keep the music going." they were told.

-William Walker, provost of Yale versity and member of the Yale

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Specializes in Care of the Hair

by expert service, can put your hair in good

Our scientific application of pomades and tonics will amaze you by the wonderful results obtained.

Scalp Treatmen', with hot oil massage and lolet ray, \$1.50 each; 10 for \$12.00 violet ray,

Your Second Permanent Wa' e at Special Rate 25 Curls for \$18

If you have had one Permanent Wave and the curled hair has grown out, you may have your Second Wave at this reduced rate.

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A New Service to Savers

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Scalp Treatm ats, with tonic rub, with or without violet ay, \$1,00 each; 10 for \$8.50

By quoting you as a reference, your friends can also take advantage of this unusual offer.

Spring Hats for Men Are Ready

or slash pockets, and satin trimmed.

With a Special Group at \$5.00

NEW styles that will please you, and in the most popular shades -steel gray, graphite, pearl, sand, chicory, golden brown, seal and black. Every Hat is lined with beautiful satin.

Gabardine Coats for Spring

Are Special at \$22.50

The Coat of many uses-because of its swagger ap-

pearance and serviceability. May be had in half and

full belted styles, with raglan or set-in sleeves. Plain

Other New Hats Just Arrived
Trimble, Fifth Avenue Hats, \$6, \$7 and \$8 Stetson's new ideas, Stetson's new ideas, \$7 Berg's fine Hats, \$5 to \$7 S. B. & F. Hats,

New Spring Caps, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 Fine, handsome-looking Caps,

expertly tailored in the newest styles. Large sortment. "Rollins"—the exclusive Cap for young men; wonderful in its distinctive style and pat-

March Sale of Sample Hats At \$2.65

GOOD serviceable styles; the quantity being limited, not all sizes are available in every shade, but as a whole, there is a good assortment for selection.

(Main Floor.)

Underprice Purchases of Shirts

Bring Exceptional Values—Divided Into Three Groups

\$1.35 \$1.65 \$1.95

THE variety for choosing is quite large, the fabrics are dependable, the fit and workmanship of the Shirts is first class

At \$1.35-Shirts of fine printed cords and better grades of percales. Colors guaranteed fast.

At \$1.65-Shirts of woven madras, in various pat-

At \$1.95-Shirts of fiber stripes, Russian cords, woven madras and Oxford-neat stripes on light grounds predominate.

All the Shirts are in neckband, soft turnback cuff stylejust like dad's—and are made of splendid materials. (Main Floor.) Boys' Blue Serge Suits Special Purchase on Sale

values of unusual character at

Men's Two-Trouser Suits

At \$30 and \$35

A very comprehensive showing of Suits, with an ex-

tra pair of trousers, in the popular pin-stripe worsted

and the gray unfinished worsteds, are ready for your

Boys' "Emery" Shirts

THIS make of Shirts is well known for its high

Mothers of boys wearing Shirts sizes 12 1/2 and 13 can buy them most advantageously in this event.

standard, and only because this is a sample lot are they



marked at this low price.

CINGLE - BREASTED Suits, with tailored pock-

ets with flaps, all-around belt and inverted plaited back. The knickers are fully lined. The material in these Suits is a finely woven, all-wool serge that will give good service. Sizes 8 to 16.

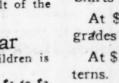
Two-Trouser Suits, at \$13.50

Single and double breasted Suits, made of carefully selected cheviots and tweeds, in light, medium and dark colorings. Many of the trousers have a cloth belt of the same materialsl. Sizes 6 to 18.

Children's Spring Headwear Our Spring line of Headwear for boys and children is

Caps priced \$2.50 Imported tweed Caps, special, Children's cloth Hats and all-wool blue serge Tams,

\$1.48 to \$2.95 \$1.95 to \$4.95 New leather Tams, in combination colors, special. \$3.45



\$1 to \$2

All sizes in each group-14 to 17.



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"I Spanish Influenza this winter. It attacks persons whose ran-down systems

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Kidney and Liver Tea

Subway Sells for Cash Only

to 12. Many narrow widths.

terns. An unusual bargain at 45c.

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TULSA, Ok., March 10 .- John F. Disturbance Probably Centered in

Peru: Tremors in Calfell eight stories down an elevator versity recorded an earthquake of here in years was felt at 3:23 o'clock moderate intensity, beginning at 5:17 this morning. Several business Socialist Editor, Here resterday a.m. today and lasting 34 minutes. houses reported that their clocks. Predicted That Minor Political

BOYD'S SUBWAY STORE ■

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Broken Lines of \$6.00, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00

Men's Shoes

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Included are odd lots of high Shoes and Oxfords, in all styles,

in tan or black calf leathers. An excellent range of sizes from 5

\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00

Pure Silk Knitted Neckwear

Fifty Dozen Closed Crotch

Athletic Union Suits

New Spring

Gabardine Raincoats

at a Radical Saving

\$35.00 Gabardines

Through a fortunate purchase, in which the manufacturer took a

loss, we secured several hundred gabardine rainproof Topcoats.

All desirable belted, double-breasted, regular shouldered Coats in

smart styles. The regular wholesale cost of these Coats ranged

One-half of this lot consists of slightly imper-

feet Ties. All are popular Spring shapes—some

are narrow shapes-some in the new graduated shape with rounded ends. All are desirable pat-

Fifty dozen well made athletic closed crotch full cut Union Suits

-quarter sleeve and sleeveless

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No Money Down on These Specials

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SPECIAL! \$25 ELGIN

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ocialist Editor, Here Yesterday, Parties Would Grow.

ocialist party is particularly strong ow, outside Milwaukee and a few

View of Vote for Debs.

surest way was to vote for Har-ding, and hence he got many votes that Debs should have had. "We are all just breaking ground, as the angleworm does, for the later

New Tailored Not-Called-for **SUIT, \$10**

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your druggist today.

are thin and emaciated and Flesh and increase your weight, Yeast Vitamine Tablets should be used in connection with organic Nuxated from. With-outorganic from, both food and Vitamines are

ON SEISMOGRAPH HERE California which began at 2 a. ms. California time, which would be 4 was elected to Congress in this counry, while serwing a sentence under FOR CONGRESS AGAIN

Fishing Boat and Fifteen Missing. PARIS, March 10 .- Nearly all

British Parliament six times before he was seated, and Matthew Lyon AMERICAN SURGEON CHEERED AS Mexico City, was requested by Pres.

Request to Aid Bull Fighter In-

considerable loss of life. A fishing boat, the Marie Therese, is reported riously gored during a benefit cor-

violent storm which began three MEXICO CITY, March 10.—When of the widow of Ernesto Pastor, a days ago, causing heavy damage and Luis Freg, leading matador, was seconsiderable loss of life. A fishing

MAVRAKOS Quality Chocolates 75c lb.



More of Those Smart Topcoats Arrive

In Tans, Browns, Mixtures, High Shades



Four Styles Sketched at \$25.00

The big demand for these sturdy, practical, every-hour Coats brings a very interesting collection to the Coat shop. Developed in tweed, polo, homespun and double-faced cloth. Some are full silk lined, some have yoke linings. Mannishly tailored with ragian shoulders, patch, inset and slashed pockets, inverted back plait, box plaits and all-around belt. Good looking, and unusual value at

Other Coats Priced From \$15 to \$100

Sport Hats! Galore!



The "Sally"

Popularly Priced

Milan hemp, is full lined, edged



The "Rainbow"

Specially Priced

and banded with silk grosgrain nomical Hat, suitable for either ribbon. Colors include peri- sports or street wear. Made of winkle, jade, Copenhagen, sand faille silk sewed row on row



sewed row on row and trimmed with smart pompom. In periwinkle, jade, Copenhagen herry, sand brown, black and navy. Priced spe-

Tweed Suits - Silk Lined—High Shades

These Have Just Arrived-Sizes 16 to 44



Three Styles Sketched at \$25.00

Boxcoats, all-around belted styles with box plaits and inverted plaits, and Norfolk effects, with patch or slit pockets. Colors: Orchid, rose, Copen, deer, tangerine

Other Suits Priced From \$10 to \$75

Scarfs of Fiber Silk Special at \$2.95



have a flowing silk Scarf. These we offer are 9 to 18 inches wide and 72 inches long and finished with a knotted silk fringe. Colors include periwinkle, Mohawk, tangerine, jade, carmine red, lark, navy, brown and black. Specially

Other Scarfs Priced \$3.95 and \$5.95

This New Slipover Sweater

Specially Priced at

Style Sketched Sizes 36 to 44

Knitted in a fancy striped weave and finished with a braided belt with tasseled ends. Colors Buff, brown, henna, navy, jade periwinkle, Mohawk, tangerine orchid and black, trimmed in

Morning Special-9 to 1 P. M. Only \$10 to \$25 Winter Dresses

> Just 167 Dresses, the remainder of our Winter stock, of tricotine, Canton crepe, Georgette, satin, etc., in sizes 14 to 40 only, offered tomorrow for quick disposal at





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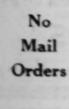
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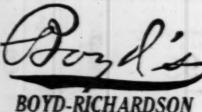
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from \$21.00 to \$23.50.



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SUBWAY Sells for Cash Only The Secret of Smartness

Unquestionably the best

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The really smart woman molds the fashion

to suit her personal type-that's why she prefers the Carmen Hair Net. True of shade

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"One day my mother, of whom

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pared for the expense, so the only thing I could do was to

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had thought I could not save,

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able to make these regular pay-

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I continued the \$10 per pay-day

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count, ask for the booklet, "Plans,"

and use the plan best suited to

U.S.Government Supervision

-C. R.

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RAKO5 Chocolates 5c lb.

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(Third Floor.)

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Savings Department

Member Federal Reserve System

of Poisoning Man.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FLINT, Mich., March 10.—Money is being raised by popular subscription to carry to the Supreme Court the cases of Clifford Thorpe, 17 years old, and Charles Austin, 20, convicted of first degree murder and sentenced to imprisonment for life at hard labor. The boys were charged with administering carbollo acid mixed in "moonshine" whisky to Paul Delisle, wealthy meat whole-

The trial, which lasted nearly two weeks, attracted crowds from all over this section of the country and was one in which almost every citizen of this city was deeply interest-ed. When the verdict of guilty was returned the mother of Austin and a sister of Thorpe fainted. The mother remained unconscious for about 15 hours and her condition is reported serious.

officers and later denied the confession, saying it was made under

knee pants to begin a life imprison he Porter Circuit Court.

Mrs. Robert Stoltz, 30 years old. the wife of a farmer, was shot in the back on Nov. 21 last, by the boy, who lived at the Stoltz home. The man died four hours later. Molk used a shotgun and the charge away a large part of the wom-When Mrs. Stoltz asked the boy

why he shot her, he replied that he did not know. Mrs. Stoltz and the were alone at the time. and go to the barn and notify the chil-The lad placed the gun in a corner and left the house withou cap or coat. The Stoltz children an to a farmhouse a mile away for Stoltz was away.

Stoltz home for four years. No grievances existed between the boy and Mrs. Stoltz and no reason could be assigned for the shooting. The y never had caused any trouble,

Money Being Raised in Plint, Mich., to Aid Pair Convicted

saler and employer of the youths.

The two boys are alleged to have administered the poison because De-lisle threatened to have them ar-rested for theft of some of his money, although the youths deny this. De-lisle is said to have drunk with the

threats. The confession, signed by the boys, however, was introduced at the trial, and accepted as testi-

Boy in Knee Pants at Indiana Prison to Serve Life Term for Killing. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., March 10. -John Mollick, 16 years old, who appeared at the prison yesterday in ment sentence, was convicted of the nurder of his stepmother, Mrs. Robert Stoltz, near Valparaiso, Ind. risoner ever to appear at the peniwearing knee pants. Though a plea of insanity was made. he was convicted and sentenced in

TOWN TO FIGHT LIFE

lived at Indiana Harbor, but is now said to be living in Poland. Mrs. Catherine Mares of Chicago, aunt of the boy, employed counsel. A piece of paper bearing writing said to have been that of Mrs. Stoltz, done after the shooting, saying that "John shot me," was offered in evidence. The paper was found in a lil here, have been indicted on five attacked the colony when she was a line fourth grade, but spoke of him the fourth grade, but spoke of him the fourth grade, but spoke of him to TORONTO, Ont. March 10.—Mrs. Susannah Maxwell. a negro, Canada's oldest citizen, is celebrating her hundred and seventeenth birthday today in Richmond Hill.

The woman was born free, in a colony in Pennsylvania. Kidnepers jail here, have been indicted on five He testified that Mollick was back- ago.

"John shot me," was offered in evidence. The paper was found in a fail here, have been indicted on five
crochet basket several days after
the shooting. The writing was identified by Stolts as that of his wife.

State bank at Ravena several weeks

Tollick was back-

FUNERAL FLOWERS

Lindell

Orders for Flowers Telegraphed to Other Cities

TOMORROW! 9 TO 1 O'CLOCK

NEW WAISTS Values from \$5 \$ 1.95

fascinating salior-like collars with points that drape—specially attractive:

All superbly fallored—just like a man's highpriced shirt—finished with sewing that's exquisite!

FORMERLY IRWIN'S

509 WASHINGTON AVE

THE NEWEST SILK SCARFS



4 Hours Only, 9 to 1 O'Clock Tomorrow, SATURDAY Garments Worth Up to \$29.75 200 of them in the sale, 40 different styles for choosing. Chinchillas Scotch Tweeds Raglan Sleeves Camel's Hair Soft Velours

Belted Models Full Lengths Part Lined Half Belted

Full Silk Lined Sport Mixtures

Herringbones

Set-in Sleeves Brown, red, green, tan, gray, etc.

NEW SPRING COATS \$ Spring Coats of bolivias, velours, camel's-hair cloths and

4-Hour Sale Saturday-9 to 1 O'Clock

A sale the like of which has not been witnessed in this city. Not alone a price epochal in its lowness for Spring's foremost styles but profoundly impressive for the utterly fine quality of these Dresses presented-simply wonderful!

Crisp New Taffeta Popular Canton Crepe New Krepe Knit Poiret Twill Silk Creponge

Beaded Charmeuse Lace and Taffeta Combinations Tricotine Jersey Mignonette, Etc.

Crepe de Chine

\$1.50

FUR CAPES, STOLES and CHOKERS

on sale for 4 hours only, 9 to 1 o'clock, Saturday-Fur Capes, bushy tail trimmed, full silk lined; also large animal Scarfs-very fine squirrel and fitch Chokers included

tweeds; belted and flare styles; all the new shades; misses and women's sizes. New tweed Capes included. ON SALE ONLY FROM 9 to 1 TOMORROW, SATURDAY

Blanket Robes Of Beacon cloth; also

corduroy.

\$1.50

BLOOMERS 44c

Women's sizes; full cut gar-ments; pink, blue, green and black.

SWEATERS 75c

Odd lot of women's woolen Sweater Coats, mostly dark colors.

NEW SCARFS

Fiber Sweaters

Of silk jersey; fancy flounces; all high colors. \$1.85

Soiled Silk Waists \$1.00

Fiber Sweaters



Mercantile Trust Company

your case.

BANK ROBBERY IS FRUSTRATED

State Bank, in the downtown business district of Denver, was frustrated early today after the would-be robbers had drilled and blasted half way through the wall of the princi-pal vault. Louis Baptis, who operates a cigar stand in the basement of the bank building, notified the police that he heard strange noises in the bank. The riot squad of the police responded, but found nobody in the bank.

In addition to the hole in the wall of the vault, the pelice found that the looks had been sawed off the main door of the vault.

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS NOW MAY STOCK UP ON "POTABLE LIQUOR"

New Regulation Permits Procuring nount Equal to 10 Per Cent of Year's Sales.

WASHINGTON, March 10.-Pholesale druggists may new steck uer," according to a new Treasury regulation issued last night by Rev-

A wholesale druggist may now to 10 per cent of the value of his drug business sales during the last year, instead of for only a three months' period, as formerly, but additional amounts of liquor may be obtained during the 12 months only ith the approval of the Commi

Kentucky Evolution Bill Killed. By the Associated Press. FRANKFORT, Ky., March 10.— The Kentucky House of Representa-tives late yesterday killed the Bills Centennial to Wait for President.

MARION, O., March 10 .- At the personal request of President Hard-DENVER, Colo., March 10 .- An ing, the centennial celebration which DENVER, Colo., March 10.—An ing, the centennial celebration which until July. The committee immetempt to rob the Metropolitan was to have been held here in June, diately announced the celebration has been postponed until July. would be postponed.

Members of the committee in charge of the celebration today received a letter from the President in which stated he would be unable to do so



Saturday Special Herz Dainties for the Sunday Menu OLD-FASHIONED PEANUT CANDY

The kind that Grandma used to make, the entire family over Sunday than this the entire family over Sunday than this product of purest sparkling 23c lb. Virginia peanuts.

NUT AND FRUIT CHOCOLATE

An irresistible combination of captivating sweets-glazed red cherries and pineapples and big meaty walnuts, pecans, filberts, almonds and Brazil nuts, dipped in our incomparable blend of Swiss milk chocolate. (In one-pound boxes only.)

Cherry Pound Cake A delightful Herz creation. The best Pound Cake that's made, commingled with the finest ripe Cherries, adding just the right touch to make it a royal Sunday dessert.

Coburg Stollen

The choicest part of the Sunday special coffee 42c ea.
with plenty of chopped filberts
and glazed with a delicious ap-

Price Levels and Train IIII Moneys Worth



SATURDAY MORNING—A FOUR-HOUR SALE!



\$29.75 Kelly Kloth Suits \$25.00 Tricotine Suits

\$25.00 Embroidered Serge Suits \$29.75 "Stout" Suits \$25.00 Misses' Suits All Sizes-all Colors

Modish Spring Suits in This Sale \$19.75, \$23.00, \$27.50, \$29.75, \$35.00

100 Tweed Suits

SATURDAY MORNING—A FOUR-HOUR SALE!

SPRING WRAPS

\$29.75 Tricotine Wraps \$27.50 Wrappy Coats \$29.75 Flaring Capes \$27.50 Silk-Lined Wraps \$28.50 Embroidered Coats All Sizes-all Colors

Wonderful Wraps, Capes and Coats **\$10.85**, \$12.85, \$17.85, \$19.75, \$29.75

Special—New sport models—swagger style, \$8.85





\$25.00 Canton Crepe Dresses \$27.50 Kasha Crepe Dresses \$22.50 New Lace Dresses

\$35.00 Creponge Dresses \$25.00 Extra-Size Dresses \$20.50 Silk Taffeta Dresses \$22.50 Crepe de Chine Dresses \$29.75 Fine Taffeta Dresses \$25.00 Afternoon Frocks

\$27.50 New Party Dresses \$29.75 New Sport Dresses \$29.75 Summer Silk Dresses All Colors and Sizes

100 Spring Dresses Special—Just 100 good-looking little Dresses \$3.00

JACKSON'S

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGES 10 AND 11.

or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

Saturday Will Be an Excellent Time to Attend the Basement Economy Store's Seventh

Which provides a host of saving opportunities for Saturday's shoppers. Fresh Spring merchandise.

A Birthday Sale Offering of Much Importance

New Spring

For Men and Young Men-Extraordinary Values at

• Here is a saving opportunity that should interest every man and young man who desires to be well dressed at moderate cost. The Suits are tailored in the correct new 1922 Spring sports and conservative style. Every Suit is a really remarkable value.

> Single and double breasted models of pencil stripes in blue and white, black and white and brown and gold, tartan checks and plaids. Materials are blue serge, worsteds, cassimeres, cheviots and unfinished worsteds. All sizes from 33 to 46 chest

Men's Two-Pants Suits

Very Specially Priced at..... Tailored of dependable woolen

fabrics in checked and pencil stripe patterns of blue and white, brown and gold, and black and white. Form-fitting, two and three button coats. All sizes from 32 to 40 chest measure.



\$4 Satin Corsets

Women's Gloves white and colors; seconds \$1.75 and \$2.50

18c Handkerchie Men's large size Handker soft finished white ca finished with near Saturday at

Glove Silk Vests Women's bodice top and roulder style Vests of pink glove silk. \$3 qual-ity, Saturday at\$1.37 Bloomers to match17

Bakery Special Freshly baked large Su Cakes, made of pure ingreand delightfully flavored. Special Saturday at Fountain Special

ding, a delightful ref \$1.69 and \$1.98 Middle Women's, misses' and children gulation Middy Blouses of Lea dale twills, wanted col-ors, variously trimmed. \$1.37 \$2.98 and \$3.98 Dress

organdies, fancy voiles a 75c Ferns

Asparagus Ferns that are ver attractive; come in a fancy container, topped with green sheet

An Unusual Birthday Sale Offering for Saturday

Sizes

Girls'SpringCoats

\$10, \$12.50 and \$15 Values

Styles

Men's \$5 Silk

Pongee

Shirts

Special Saturday

Broken Milk

Chocolate

50c Value, 29c

delightful confection that please the entire family. It by this unusual offer.

Basement Economy Stere

Choice of 300 newly arrived Coats that were designed specially for girls, in a number

of attractive belted, loose-back, cape and sport models. Carefully made of favored materials such as wool velour, tweeds, Bolivia and polair, in Copen, rose, tan, tangerine and Basement Economy Store



Girls' Spring Hats

Birthday Sale of

Attractively made of Milan

straw in rolling brim models that are trimmed with gros grain ribbon bands and streamers. In black, navy and brown.
Also in the group are fancy straw Hats finished with
good quality ribbon streamers; light and dark colors

Many Will Profit by This Birthday Sale of Women's White Waists

\$1.98 to \$2.98 Values at

Over 20 styles, of domestic and imported dimities, plain and fancy voiles, checked and corded materials. Some are strictly tailored, with high, round and Tuxedo collars, others are elaborately trimmed with embroidery or lace. Sizes 36 to 46, also some extra



Birthday Sale of Women's Silk Hose



I Semi-fashioned thread silk and the preferred Spring shade

Seconds, \$1.50 to \$1.75 Grade

PART TWO.

Listening In Line—the W Fascinati

Messages From Ships at Sea Pick Eavesdropping

battering that his ear

ed up" by spinning three or ere's Detroit," he cried e as the faint sound of human listinguished. Carefully he

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Ships Brought Into Range.

he exploring with the little approaching an Atlantic

Be Sure to Attend the Birthday Sale of

Charming Spring Dresses

\$15, \$20 and \$22.50 Values



The new Spring styles are well represented in this lot of Dresses fashioned of Canton crepe, Japanese crepe, taffeta, crepe de chine, tricolette and denesette. Beads, embroidery and ruffles are effectively used as trimmings. Shown in bright new colors, also navy and black. Sizes for women and misses.

Women's Spring Coats

Very Exceptional Values... Belted, loose back and cape models, tailored of wool velour, chinchilla, camel's hair. The majority are full lined with good quality silk. Shown in Copen., tan, reindeer and navy.

Basement Boonomy Stor

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Listening In on World's Party Line—the Wireless—Is Becoming Fascinating Diversion Here

Messages From Detroit, Pittsburg and Even Ships at Sea Picked Up When Reporter Tries Eavesdropping at Several Stations.

association has about 400 members,

and after and during the concert

loud for some of them. This time

One Homemade Outfit Visited.

Louis Radio Association. The radio sir-radiated mes. All said it came in very loud-too ires, news, from the static did not interfere—the

ation made since the war that his switch from transmitting to re-instruments used by the mili-ceiving instrument and then is ready war on in this manner was trivial. "How with one or the other of these reply by radio.

the state of the s learning usurped his son's possession of the first that the radio set is as stubborn to show off its accomplish- heard. In vain father and son to-

d on the world's whispered

cless receiving instrument brass phonograph horn with a tele static activity so mild as to be phone receiver attached securely t

rough the ear piece. reporter listened while the own-reporter listened while the own-reported the combination, that is, materials from which his son, ad up" by spinning three or four school boy, had made the instru ments. The father soon became in

Detroit Heard From.

bere's Detroit," he cried eager- spend most of their spare time exthe faint sound of human voice perimenting and making new de M distinguished. Carefully he ad- vices. dials and the voice be- Among the messages heard by the inder and clearer, then—bang, static was getting busy, and and its disturbance with such lency as to make listening un-

station at Pittsburg, Pa.

PUBLIC HEARING BY 1922 CITY BUDGET

have installed receivtelephone to tell him how the music

distance, depend- power of the nearby transmission An Increase of \$629,630 Over Last Year Wanted by Fire Department to Senate capture the jaded attention of the galleries.

Enlarge Service.

of the forensic champions of the carefully and painfully prepared speech in which Lodge had urged ratification of the treaty—a speech which, Reed said, was about as

fiscal year, 1922, hearing requests for appropriations for specific purposes, and beginning a consideration of the requests of the heads of the head ears the other would begin to speak. This for appropriations for specific purbecause neither party could send and receive at the same time. When one tion of the requests of the heads of party has finished speaking he turns various city departments for appro-

quirements and other expenditures Another station visited was not nearly so complete. It was mostly homemade and did not cost more than about \$25. It also showed a for all purposes was \$21.255,462.70.

The requests received by

from Detroit was coming in fine, so	amounts each	received	last	year
said the father who had practically	are:			
usurped his son's possession of the	Requested		Received	
instruments.	t	his year.	last year.	
But not a bit of music could be	Board of			
heard. In vain father and son took	Aldermen .\$	72,728	\$ 6	6,673
turns spinning the dials. At last	Mayor's of-			
they concluded that the concert had	fice	87,335	8	6,960
stopped. Exploring here and there,	City Plan			
an effort was made to pick up Chi-	Commission	21,346	1	9,620
cago or Pittsburg, but without suc-	Efficiency			
	Board	30,461	2	9,365
But when the concert of the St.	Assessor	148,939	13	9,000
Louis Radio Association started the				
owners beamed with happiness.	missioner .	26,150	2	5,820
Clearly it came. At first the re-	Law Depart-			
porter listened through telephone re- ceivers. Then the second or loud	ment, in-			
phase of the receiving instrument	cluding			
was plugged in and a connection	money for			
made with a homemade amplifying	condemna-			
device, and then the music could be	tion	198,523	162	2,880
heard distinctly throughout the	Elections and			
room. This amplifying device or	Regis-			
loud speaker, consisted of an old	trations	473,500	209	,
brass phonograph horn with a tele-	City Register	33,718		,718
phone receiver attached securely to	City Marshal.	60,606	59	,158
the small end. It was not as suc-	Jury Com-			
cessful as some of the manufactured	missioner .	16,287	27	,800
loud speakers but it gave fairly good	Coroner and			
results.	Morgue	41,617	28	,543
School Boy Made Instruments.	Streets and			
At this home, the whole family	Mainte-			
was intensely interested in wireless.		E 40 000		
The father said he had bought the	Specials	852,205	2,045	.870
materials from which his son, a	Garbage dis-	802,205	*****	
school boy, had made the instru-	posal	96,000	**	.000
ments. The father soon became in-	Municipal Ga-	86,000	7.0	.000
terested and now he and his son	rage	100.890	100	.890
spend most of their spare time ex-	Fire Depart-	100,000	100	,890
perimenting and making new de-	ment 2	200 000	1.659	.704
vices.	Public Safety	,205,000	1,600	,010
Among the messages heard by the	-B u 1 1 d-			
reporter were market reports and	ing Com-			1
ime signals. The Government	missioner's			
months ago began to use radio to	Office and			
proadcast market reports, especially	building re-			
or the benefit of farmers. A num-		511.152	413.	000
per of large commercial stations	Park Depart-			(0)

news reports. A number of newsth cannot be picked up with the

news reports. A number of newspapers have installed receiving and

additional engine houses recently.

Square playground in Carondelet.

Some Estimates Not In. operator finally got the use of wireless is indicated by fig- The requests from the Health, State Factory Inspector, urged that of the great radio broadcasttion at Pittsburg, Pa.

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at sea into range. These mes-ing set. He can put up his aerials, in groups represented by some twere in the telegraph code—tune up his detector and hear such spokesman. Mayor Kiel said, in maybe a warship steaming off ators. But the Government requires available, but that it faced a deficit, that the operator of a transmitting as last year, and must keep down ex-

propriation for betterments in Ca- \$1040,56 a month. They are now un- 65.

Reed and Lodge Quit Even in Missourian's Third Attack on Treaty

Democrat Expresses Gratification When Delegate Tells of Looking Up Sakhalin on Map; Lodge Recalls Reed's Error.

the chamber.

Reed was now properly

the authorship of the treaty that it

to sustain Japan whe

another and finally Reed laid him-

"Lilies That O'erspread Sea."

By CHARLES G. Ross,
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

the Post-Dispatch.

the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, March 10.—The ner calculated to irritate. treaty debate drags its slow length They continued to thrust at one

It is not, however, without its en-It is not, notes in a sudden something or other they livening passages. As a sudden something or other they livening about wasn't worth while.

"I don't think any of this discuss "I don't think any of this discuss" that is "dashed Lodge". long clout by Babe Ruth or George sion is worth while," flashed Lodge. isler rescues a baseball crowd from oredom, so do the occasional tilts boredom, so do the occasional tilts of the forensic champions of the carefully and painfully prepared"

oratorial Babe Ruth of the Senate, worthless as anything could be yesterday made his third treaty with the single exception of the speech in two days. As on the pre- speech that Lodge made to the conortionment today had its first pub- vious day, he warmed up to his task ference about the "lilles that o'er--swung his two bats before ad- spread the sea." apoing to the plate-by making a Lodge by this time had got to the but he emerged from the clash with Reed with honors about even.

Lodge thereupon appeared to change his mind about leaving the chamber.

> There is, for instance, the matter of the location of the island of Sak- to his speech, in the course of which halin. Senator Lodge, who helped to draft the four-Power treaty, the supplement to which deals in part with the island of Sakhalin, said on locker. Wednesday that Sakhalin was off

looked up the location of the island onsiderably farther away from Vlagracefully admitted that he had been ing it was off the coast of Siberia, as Robinson was in

He was glad that the scholarly Senator from Massachu-Billy Sunday fashion. setts had at last looked up the locasetts had at last looked up the loca-tion of an island about which he Lodge replied to a question about the sovereign rights of the United States; an island that would be "drenched in blood" in the near fuexpel the Japanese; an Island of tre mportance, it seemed, the Amerience had completely ignored, etc.,

Reed didn't say all that in one breath, but in several separate verbal with the actual writing of the treaty, shots at the sage of Nahant. Mass. shots at the sage of Nahant, Mass. but that Mr. Dander, conceived the

that he had made the mistake the enough to damn the treaty.

"Oh, yes." conceded Reed, "in the ing for the Versailles treaty.

rondelet Park. He said a spring, der the Municipal Nurses' Board. The owner adjusted to a longer wave length. The different wave soon began to broadcast market 1e-ports, lectures, musical concerts, musical concerts, wandeville entertainments and brief length. The different wave soon began to broadcast market 1e-ports, lectures, musical concerts, wandeville entertainments and brief length. The different wave soon began to broadcast market 1e-ports, lectures, musical concerts, wandeville entertainments and brief length. The different wave soon began to broadcast market 1e-ports, lectures, musical concerts, wandeville entertainments and brief length. The different wave soon began to broadcast market 1e-ports, lectures, musical concerts, wandeville entertainments and brief length. The different wave soon began to broadcast market 1e-ports, lectures, musical concerts, wandeville entertainments and brief length. The different wave soon began to broadcast market 1e-ports, lectures, musical concerts, wandeville entertainments and brief length. The different wave soon began to broadcast market 1e-ports, lectures, musical concerts, wandeville entertainments and brief length. The different wave soon began to broadcast market 1e-ports, lectures, musical concerts, wandeville entertainments and brief length. The different wave soon began to broadcast market 1e-ports, lectures, musical concerts, wandeville entertainments and brief length. The different wave soon began to broadcast market 1e-ports, lectures, musical concerts, wandeville entertainments and brief length. The different wave soon began to broadcast market 1e-ports, lectures, musical concerts, wandeville entertainments and brief length. The different wave soon began to broadcast market 1e-ports, lectures, musical concerts, wandeville entertainments and brief length. The different wave soon began to broadcast market 1e-ports and length length. The different wave soon began to broadcast market 1e-ports and length l should be diverted into a sewer, and the Urban League, a negro organieded. C. R. Watkins spoke for particularly a swimming pool and

Square playground, in Carondelet, and for the completion of the King's ATTITUDE OF POPE TOWARD highway bridge over Broadway.

Mrs. Alice Curtice Moyer Wing.

there are more than 600,000 such the North St. Louis are more than 600,000 such the North St. Louis are more than 600,000 such the North St. Louis are more than 600,000 such the North St. Louis are more than 600,000 such the North St. Louis are more than 600,000 such the North St. Louis are more than 600,000 such the North St. Louis are more than 600,000 such the North St. Louis are more than 600,000 such the North St. Louis are more than 600,000 such the North St. Louis are more than 600,000 such the North St. Louis are more than 600,000 such the North St. Louis are more than 600,000 such the North St. Louis are more than 600,000 such the North St. Louis are more than 600,000 such th schoolboys and other amateurs have listening a pleasure."

Suppa Brought Into Range.

No Restrictions on Receiving.

There are no regulations affecting hat the high-power transmission at the persons who have only a received by seven and other amateurs have tures painted over them.

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EXPLOITATION OF RUSSIA FACTOR IN U. S. GENOA STAND

Administration Said to Have Meant No Threat in Note, but Plainly Stated Its View of Financier's Tactics.

EYE WILL BE KEPT ON PROCEEDINGS

There, It Is Admitted, Will Be of Paramount Importance to America.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Special Washington Correspond-

WASHINGTON. March ing words are found therein they lature fail to reapportion. The amounts included in the matches from two sports, let it budget prepared by the departments in this manner was trivial. "How in this manner was trivial." How smy voice coming in now, Old lan? I have made a few adjust.

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studied it for a minute. He then left note declining Italy's invitation to product of British diplomacy and United States a pawn to be employed;

dertakes to oust Japan from Rus- did not aim its note at any particu- retary of State and Attorney-General, pushed to did not aim its note at any particu- retary of State and Attorney-General, pushed to did not aim its note at any particu- retary of State and Attorney-General, pushed to did not aim its note at any particu- retary of State and Attorney-General, pushed to did not aim its note at any particu- retary of State and Attorney-General, pushed to did not aim its note at any particu- retary of State and Attorney-General, pushed to did not aim its note at any particu- retary of State and Attorney-General, pushed to did not aim its note at any particu- retary of State and Attorney-General, pushed to did not aim its note at any particu- retary of State and Attorney-General, pushed to did not aim its note at any particu- retary of State and Attorney-General, pushed to did not aim its note at any particu- retary of State and Attorney-General, pushed to did not aim its note at any particu- retary of State and Attorney-General, pushed to did not aim its note at any particu- retary of State and Attorney-General, pushed to did not aim its note at any particu- retary of State and Attorney-General, pushed to did not aim its note at any particu- retary of State and Attorney-General, pushed to did not aim its note at any particu- retary of State and Attorney-General, pushed to did not aim its note at any particu- retary of State and Attorney-General, pushed to did not aim its note at any particu- retary of State and Attorney-General, pushed to did not aim its note at any particu- retary of State and Attorney-General, pushed to did not aim its note at any particu- retary of State and Attorney-General, pushed to did not aim its note at any particu- retary of State and Attorney-General, pushed to did not aim its note at any particu- retary of State and Attorney-General, pushed to did not aim its note at any particu- retary of State and Attorney-General, pushed to did not aim its note at any particu- retary of State and A did not aim its note at any particu- retary of State and Attorney-General, plished as easily now as at these othoice than Reed's. Robinson puts a terrible strain on his vocal chords

whenever he addresses an audi-He uses his whole body, in Russia * * * nothing should be done ly Kansas City and St. Louis. was the work of several hands, and Russian people should be free from less than one-fifth of the representa-such exploitation and that fair and tion in the Senate. Each of the four should not submit an entire instruis well as in the interest of all the sents 193,224 people. Each of the sitions.

Even if the United States had desenatorial district outside of these course, could be embodied as fully cided to attend the Genda confercities contains a population of 80,832. as desired in a new instrument, but ence, nothing more expressive of The population of one district, com- devotion to the 1901 scheme of sena hat that was day before of saying that the fourPower treaty did not provide for the
abrogation of the Anglo-Japanese alpoetry." He said that Lodge, in
liance. It was not in human nature
for Lodge to resist making that
thrust.

"Oh, yes." conceded Reed, "in the gives as her reason for staving away escapable.

running debate here I glanced at the treaty and my eye did not catch that treaty and my eye did not catch that part of it. I thought it was in some Lodge was guilty of plagiarism rathments to have the same view, the People Frankly Depressed by treaty. I made a mistake when I said it was not in this treaty."

Reed thought the mistake didn't bulk so big when compared with the fact that Lodge had already had to

Robinson said: "The Senator from Massachusetts is a great scholar and a great statesman; he admits it."

So the battle raged—and rages.

Robinson said: "The Senator from the Genoa program. For while it is true that the United States will be physically absent from the Genoa conference." American note deals publicly with United States will be physically absent from the Genoa conference. there is no intention of keeping quiet if the occasion should demand plain

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> closely watched. The economic poli-cles adopted there are admitted have cles adopted there are admitted here to be of paramount importance to America. The phrase "tactful pressure," which was coined in State Department circles to express the trend of American policy toward Europe.
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> The phrase "tactful pressure," which was coined in State Department circles to express the trend of American policy toward Europe, has some analogy to the "moral expression of the Italian invitation.
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> While the French public was not disappointment, but ready understanding of the motives that prompted the United States to decline the invitation to attend the Genoa conference, marked the comment by the German press on the American

> while the executive branch of the French officialdom is recalling Government is sympathetic with that France's desire from the outset to cumscribed and tied down by con- Russian soviet Government before gressional limitations, and would go much further toward co-operation with Europe if it does not take the soviet dovernment before ing," it said, "and entirely agree on this point, however, that Premier clearly that it does not take the soviet dovernment before ing," it said, "and entirely agree with Europe if it does not take the soviet dovernment before ing," it said, "and entirely agree on this point, however, that Premier clearly that it does not take the soviet dovernment before ing," it said, "and entirely agree on the soviet dovernment before ing," it said, "and entirely agree on the soviet dovernment before ing," it said, "and entirely agree on the soviet dovernment before ing," it said, "and entirely agree on the soviet dovernment before ing," it said, "and entirely agree on this point, however, that Premier clearly that it does not take the soviet dovernment before ing," it said, "and entirely agree on this point, however, that Premier clearly that it does not take the soviet dovernment before ing," it said, "and entirely agree on this point, however, that Premier clearly that it does not take the soviet down agree in the soviet down and the soviet down agree in the s

> debts, to say nothing of the desire for European trade to stimulate American agricultural and manufacturing industries.
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How to Correct Unfairness to Cities in State Senate Representation, a Problem for New Constitution

Recurrence of Conditions That Have Prevailed for 20 Years Through No or Ineffective Apportionment Must Be Guarded Against.

This is the second article in a series that Assistant Attorney-General Otis has written expressly for the Post-Dispatch on defects in the present Missouri Constitution which he holds should be cared or eliminated from the

By MERRILL E. OTIS,

Economic Policies Adopted Will HILE the Constitutional Convention of 1875 intentionally discriminated against the cities and more populous countries in the nated against the cities and more populous counties in the matter of representation in the Lower House, it declared for representation in the Senate based on population. The language is:

"For the election of Senators the state shall be divided into convenient

districts, as nearly equal in population as may be, the same to be ascertained by the last decennial census taken by the United States." Apportionment Under Census De- | counties, is only 56,880, A citizen of

The decennial readjustment of the gratulate himself that he has nearly districts so as to preserve equality in four times the weight in the Senate population was left primarily to the General Assembly. To insure that its two great cities. He may also General Assembly. To insure that its two great cities. He may also no census should go by without reapportionment the convention adopted a section committing that work to city neighbor in the government of the Genoa conference-but if warn- Attorney-General, should the Legis- than one-fourth the taxes for the

This interpretation of the Hughes written, they said referring to this note came from official quarters to-day following the spread of rumors made to guard against a failure to tice, so violative of fundamental

Britain that exploitation of Russian failed to secure that result after the vention of 1875 did, and for precise resources by their respective naccensus of 1910, and the provision itonals was not likely to bring funds self, so highy esteemed by them, has was done in the Constitutions e in lieu of German reparation pay- now been eliminated by judicial con-ments.

Struction from the Constitution. struction from the Constitution. The truth is, the United States While the present Governor, Sec- that of 1820. It will not be accom-

situation in tricted the State, producing the clos- be the one political issue confronting Europe without regard to nation est approach to equality of popula- the convention. Unless dominated by alities. There is deep significance, tion as between districts that had something higher than partisanship, however, in one sentence of the ever been attained, the Supreme the convention may wreck itself note which probably will Court held that the initiative and ref- upon this issue. thus.

"It is also the view of this Gov- authorizing them to act. The result is, against the cities, it also insured the chared by the governments who fricted since 1901. The result of that Senate to one of the two major have called the conference—that, is that in the Senate, as in the House, while awaiting the establishment of the essential basis of productivity in the great cities of the State, especial- It was easy in 1875 to insert in the

Senate Representation Unfair. two Senators from Kansas City rep-resents 183,923 people. The average Constitution of 1875, which, of

support of the State Government

conference at Genoa gates of 1875 thought ample provi-France and Great sion to prevent a failure to redistrict district the State, just as the con

cause Europe to ponder. It reads erendum amendment had stricken thus. While the old districting of 1901, from the Constitution the provision now in force, discriminates grossly While the old districting of 1901 Although St. Louis and Kansas 51 Democrats and but six Republic mpair the just opportunities of City have more than one-third of the ans. It will not be so easy now. In the others but that the resources of the population of Missouri, they have some quarters it will amost certainly

Decision of U.S. Not to Attend Conference.

By LINCOLN EYRE.

The Congress of the United States has issued a warning against entanglement in European affairs, and, Genoa enterprise is bankrupt."

LONDON, March 16.—The London Times, in an editorial yesterday, approved the American Government's proved the American Government's refusal to participate in the Genoa Government is sympathetic with that France's ucan't theory, it nevertheless feels too cirobtain adequate guarantees from the American Government's plain speak-

rith Europe if it dared.

Poincare yielded to Premier Lloyd

That is because the economic George at Boulogne, and it is now intention on President Harding's That is because the economic phases of the European situation are so close to America's apportunities to get payments of interest and principal on \$10,000,000,000,000 of war viewpoint.

George at Boulogne, and it is now part to turn his back on Europe.

A meeting of a thousand or so delegates can see nothing only provide a circus in which po-

yesterday that this "is but another evidence of the administration's failure to grasp the essential facts of the world-wide depression.

"It will set things back more than any development in the last two years," he declared. "Our domestic business will not show much im-provement until conditions get bet ter in Europe. They will improve reformed budgets and kindred sub-

jects.
"The conference was called to consider international economic and financial matters. Secretary Hughes, whether intentionally or not, has challenged the faith of European na-The United States can talk to the other Governments and their peoples through public statements as well as diplomatic notes. The Genoa well as diplomatic notes. The Genoa PARIS, March 10.—The sky of German Press Disappointed, but Unconference development that the conference will be of a political through public statements as well as diplomatic notes. The Genoa PARIS, March 10.—The sky of German Press Disappointed, but Unconference will be of a political through the conference w tions by the cold announcement that the conference will be of a political

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, March 10.-

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Many amateurs appear to be dispersion for the state of the



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ay Sale of Waists

for the benefit of farmers. A num the few cautious turns of the the operator finally got the

merce Hover at a recent coaference in Washington to discuss new and then shortly asswoman and then shortly asswoman and to speak. Referring to the third program for the night sent by the company which operates Pittsburg station, it was found the speaker was Miss L. Lola alker of the League of Women care and that her subject was an announcement because of the city sanda announcement because of the city sanda from the Board of Public Service day, and that one day off each week be given then. It has been held that the nine-hour law for women does not apply to these employed as a result of an eligible of the Post-Dispetch.

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Ships Brought Into Range.

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en of phonograph music for sages.

ESTIMATE BODY ON

Officials Confronted by Usual Situation of Having Requests for More Funds Than Are Available.

TAKEN UP FIRST

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adjustment that would pick up broadcasting stations, among them and the desire to add 175 firemen to the force.

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FORM. I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolinjustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

ceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Reform Not Fanaticism.

added: "We will never solve the problems would be our gain. Are we justified in the position lack of business brains in Congress at this time. of crime, feeble-mindedness, empty the that the allied Governments are all rainbow chasing? jails, reformatories, penitentiaries and in-sane asylums by legislation." Only the perance do not represent the views of Hughes note signally fails to make a case. advocates of temperance any more than the Republican or Democratic party represents all shades of political opinion. The time is near at hand when consertive temperance advocates will no longer follow the blind disciples of Volstead-ism. R. W. HELMES. Webster Groves.

Ford and the Farmer.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. turer and the mechanic. If the Republican party can not see the same thing it into cheap power and fertilizer farmer. W. W. REYNOLDS. for the farmer.

Humane Society's Position.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. THERE is no question whatever policies of the local Humane Society regard animal experimentaical schools of the city which have approve as reasonable. pitals. with Alexian Brothers Hospital, with the St. Louis Chilbe erected, etc., etc., cannot Reed scoff at that? Bismarck did not. be trusted to treat animals as humanely as possible. Does it seem reasonable to intain that these schools can be entrusted with the care of the sick if these progressive institutions cannot be trustonable to withhold from them, in their vagrant dogs of the city which, under any Ford and His Huns." mstances, are doomed to death in mal experimentation the Humane Society is limiting its usefulness by eliminating the good will of a very large and imporany human activity, not even including ent coterie, but of the entire medical pro- had they wished. fession as well. JOSEPH ERLANGER.

Appreciation.

THE Finance Committee and the board tributors ever protested the advertisement. So that, Newberry family can give. their thanks and appreciation for your cry kind help and co-operation during eur campaign. It is a great pleasure to brought to the realization that the "I" has so many stanch friends.

SELMA BREWER. General Secretary, East St. Louis.

To the Batter of the Post-Dispatch.

WE read with horror almost every day of killings by automobiles driven by brutes exceeding the speed limit and escaping. The speeder of today sometimes drunk, is the killer of tomorow, and when caught the punishment trivial. We hear a lot of talk about this evil which so often brings lifetime sorrow into homes and nothing done about it; the remedy is here. In last week's Nation there is suggested what seems to me a very sensible idea, viz: To make it impossible to run a car faster than 15 or 20 miles an hour, by Government or state regulation in the construc ion of the motor; exceptions to be made in the case of ambulances, fire departments and possibly doctors. It seems to for his fellowman would agree to this.

C. K. GLEESON.

THE CASE AGAINST GENOA.

of the United States Government to participate in the a Senator. Genoa economic conference is not convincing without Yet, Newberry, so Senator Spencer tells us, is "a a bill of particulars. The Secretary charges that the Christian gentleman of the highest integrity and pacharacter of the conference would not be economic triotism." And what of Newberry's campaign manbut political. Then he states, with diplomatic circum- agers? Are they, too, "all honorable men"? locution, America's objection to conferring with rep-

resentatives of the Russian Government. Do Mr. Hughes and Mr. Harding presume that of foreign citizens. But this is a problem no more of record and if business men are content with for the American than for the other Governments con- "weathering this storm," as so many of them seem cerned in economic rehabilitation.

have long been in deadlock. The purpose, indeed, of LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE arriving, if possible, at a practical basis of commerce. that Congress, for example, instead of spending ap-The name and address of the author must grammed event. This we have been doing for the should be thrifty and accumulate a surplus for a past four years, with no result but added aggravation rainy day. A saving of 16 per cent of a prosperity The name and address of the na Russia.

What committal in the way of foreign entanglements there would be in sending American representa-CELEBRATED temperance advo- tives to the Genoa conference any more than that of reconstruction is possibly the most abject detail A cate, Frances E. Willard, after hav- which was invited in the Washington conference is of the war's wretched aftermath. That failure may ing devoted her life to the study and so- not discernible. Rejection by our delegates of every have been due, primarily, to a malicious partisanship lution of the problems of intemperance, proposal made at Genoa could lose us nothing. Is that was bent on rule or ruin, but along with that

ists in their fanatical notions of tem- in the mouths of the families of the unemployed, the erosity for the soldier vote.

THE TREATY'S VALUE.

that the four-Power treaty was a meaningless scrap indebtedness will seriously embarrass the adminof paper-and pretty well succeeded. In any event istration, will put industry back on reduced monetary Mr. Lodge is reported to have acknowledged that the rations, will increase taxes and increase the cost of agreement imposed no obligation upon any of its living, impair our industrial morale and retard a signatories other than to get together and talk. After slowly returning prosperity. But all that means noththe parley, according to Mr. Lodge, the parties thereing to Congressmen whose first consideration is get-CCORDING to your issue of Sunday, to may go their several ways, if they wish, sans tache ting themselves re-elected. A Feb. 26, Henry Ford is very much et san reproche. Whatever the decision, no charge the farmer cheap of bad faith can lie against any of them, for the reason bell says, but along with business brains we need men

the presperity of the merchant, manufac- heckling. Wherefore, if the treaty "does not mean anything," as Goldberg would put it, why all the must be blind to the people's interest. The pother? Why should Mr. Lodge be so insistent upon man who turned his factories over to our ratifying an impotent document? That is the Government during the war, without question Mr. Reed asks, and why is it not logical? profit, can be trusted to turn Muscle On the other hand, if the document is an empty string of words, how does Mr. Reed contrive to burden it with sinister possibilities and why should he admonish us against putting our name on a dotted line that leaves the status quo untouched.

item of sound importance, and Mr. Harding says it tion of the keystone of medical educa-tion and progress by every qualified med-however, is the moral advantage of the new attitude ical society in the world, by every qualof those nations towards one another—the announced Not at all. Back comes a nice, sweet little note tellqualified medical school in the world. by every qualified medical school in the world. They feel, furthermore, that the med- of effecting a settlement which the four nations will going to be good and mind the Executive Committee

Mr. Lodge proved to be an irritable, unconvincing witness under the cross-examination of Mr. Reed. words again to find out if they say what he intended dren's Hospital, with the Jewish Hospital He might have shown that the value of the fournd the Barnes Hospital, with the Shriner Power treaty is found in the "imponderables." Would Indianapolis men to read those words again, in the

"ALL HONORABLE MEN."

There was an interesting bit of political history ed to exert every possible precau-tion to avoid pain in conducting ex-Magazine. It seems that two days before the senaents on animals? Does it seem rea- torial election in 1918 a page advertisement appeared efforts to alleviate human suffering, the in a great many Michigan papers, headed, "Henry

The attack centered on one of Ford's oldest emthe pound? By making an issue of ani- ployes and ablest experts, a man named Carl Emde. Emde was accused of disloyalty and Ford was tarred with the same stick for refusing to discharge him. tant element of our community. Let them Now, the fact was that Emde, among other things. bring pressure to bear to spare unnec- had solved the problem of swiftly constructing cylessary pain under all circumstances in inders for the Liberty motor, an item of important experiments on animals, and they would service. The friends of Newberry who published have the support not only of their pres- that advertisement could have ascertained that fact

It is said that that advertisement turned enough When the junior Senator from Missouri runs for

in addition to bribery and corruption, defamation of cretary Hughes' note embodying the declination character was resorted to in order to make Newberry

BUSINESS BRAINS IN GOVERNMENT.

The most discouraging feature of the present in-Great Britain, France and Italy are not sensible of dustrial depression, according to Miss Ida M. Tarthe same objection? Normal trade relations with bell in her discussion of unemployment, its causes Russia are not possible, of course, in the absence and effects, at Sheldon Memorial, is the probability of a Government which acknowledges its responsibil- of our going through a similar experience 10 years ity for protecting the life, civil rights and property from now. The recurrency of hard times is a matter to be, they, or their successors, will presently have On this point Russia and the older Governments another storm to weather.

The solution for business maladies, Miss Tarbell meeting with Russian representatives would be to thinks, is business brains. And especially do we need discuss means of circumventing that deadlock and business brains in Government. It was suggested There is no other way except to wait for some unpro-propriations "up to the hilt" in prosperous times, to carry on public work of various kinds during the periodical lulls.

The failure of our Government in the great task said: "We will never solve the problems of intemperance until children are better born." Another celebrated authority has that there could be no gain for us? Europe's gain and we are having another glaring exhibition of the

The graver side of this issue, in which our diplo-and Means Committee in the matter of the bonus. Volsteadite prohibition extremist will dispute the above statements in their zeal to employment side. While politicians haggle over imagwere the above statements in the statement in the stat America are going about hungry, children are underAmerican citizens who are the victims of pourished families are being evicted and the relation and policy, workingmen in bill which, according to Secretary Mellon of the Treasury Department, will freeze up \$500,000,000 in circumstances, brought about when the land to be the circumstances of the circumstances nation was concerned in being victorious is half plunged in worry and misery. If the admin- the Government in three years. Yet the committee in making the world safe for democra- istration's compunctions against conferring with the has had the effrontery to hope that the President represented under a Republican administration of class rights. It is self-evident the Volsteadite prohibition extrem- the vital issues of economic reconstruction and food Congressmen to plead with the eloquence of gen-

> Everybody, including the soldiers, knows there is no sincerity in the bonus bill; that it is a brazen bid for votes. Everybody knows, including the members Senator Reed tried to make Senator Lodge admit of the Ways and Means Committee, that this new

We need business brains in Congress, as Miss Tarinterested in giving the farmer cheap power and fertilizer. Mr. Ford's greatest customer is the farmer. He well knows that the prosperity of the farmer means the prosperity of the farmer means that the prosperity of the farmer means the prosperity of the prosperity of the farmer means the prospe in Washington who would rather be right than be

If there were a Nobel prize for meritorious work in the development of anesthesia it should go to the House committee that devised the painless bonus bill.

-+++ A MISUNDERSTOOD AUTHOR.

Frank Farrington, Illinois president of the United Mine Workers, feels that he is a much misunderstood author. He sends a telegram of 800-odd words The truth is that the four-Power treaty is, pri- to the International Executive Committee at Inthat the element now dominat- marily, a declaration of good will. Mr. Lodge insists dianapolis, hurling thunderbolts of scorn and defithat it has abrogated the Anglo-Japanese treaty, an ance and declaring that he is going to do thus and tion as a "crime;" they regard as a crime item of sound importance, and Mr. Harding says it so, in contravention of orders, and broadly hinting has practice which is elevated to the posiso, in contravention of orders, and broadly hinting coal mine and jump in.

> And what happens? Cursing and gnashing of teeth? and the Policy Committee.

Farrington, dazed and disconcerted, reads the 800 tucky House has defeated by a vote of 42 to hope that, so doing, they will discover what he is trying to say to them. In the meantime he feels some of the futility of the fighter whose punch falls short. And that is not a pleasant feeling.

Farrington's mistake seems to have been that he tried to put a punch into 800 words. The thing was so cumbersome that the Indianapolis fellows easily sidestepped it and countered amiably on some of the collateral issue with which it was cluttered. Now if he had said it in three words-

The controversy would be diverting if it were not fraught with such serious menace. While the factions of the miners' organization are bombarding each other with telegrams of prodigious length, for which the poor coal diggers pay, the danger of a coal strike, disastrous to miners, operators, consumers, everybody except labor leaders, increases day by

votes to enable Newberry to squeeze through. Be office again, if he ever does, the junior Senator from that as it may, it is not of record that Newberry Michigan ought to show his gratitude, because Mr. or any of his numerous friends, advisers and con- Spencer will need all the assistance that even the

THE INTERRUPTED JOY RIDE. (From the Chicago Daily News.)



INDIAN MOSLEM: LOVE ME_LOVE MY TURK!

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams

. GEPHART thinks business men deerving of all praise for having weathered he storm. We subscribe to that, if they really have weathered the storm and the storm is over; but when did business men look beter? They have had a rest, something most of them never had time for when there was any business. As a rule they look younger and less careworn; no doubt they have had leisure in which to take their wives somewhere, and if they have not had as much money as they might have had, what possible good is money one cannot buy with it now and then respite from the treadmill on which money is made It has been a grand time for business men. Dr Gephart. It has been their halcyon era. They will not admit it, but if they did they would not be business men. Except for enforced rest they would die, as Mr. Harriman died, with their boots on. They owe somebody a very great

Thank Heaven, the danger is past. The Ken-41 the proposed law against teaching evolution in the public schools of the State. President McVey of the Kentucky State University has won his fight, Mr. Bryan is in flight, and Representative Boling, who aroused two continents is repudiated by Kentucky herself. It is not the one-sided victory that science should have won, but at a time when almost nobody is quite sure what he thinks, science must be content with any victory at all.

. . .

Representative Boling gave us in the final debate a much greater insight into his head than we had enjoyed. He said materialismby materialism he seems to mean anything you can lay hand upon as opposed to intangible things—caused the fall of Germany. It was from that fate he sought to save us. However, that was not the objective of Mr. Bryan, who exposed his whole mind to us a few days ago on this very theme. Mr. Bryan wants to save our souls. He does not want the supernatural and miraculous struck out of our lives. He does not want the Bible to become "a story book without binding authority upon the conscience of man." . . .

Thus Mr. Bryan in his defense of the Ken tucky bill: "Darwin's guess has not one syllable in the Bible to support it. This ought to make Christians cautious about accepting it without thorough investigation. The Bible not only describes man's creation, but gives a reason for it; man is a part of God's plan, and is placed upon earth for a purpose. Both the Old and New Testaments deal with man and with man only. They tell of God's creation of him. of God's dealings with him and God's plans for him. Is it not strange that Christians will accept Darwinism as a substitute for the Bible when the Bible not only does not support Darwin's hypothesis, but directly and expressly

It so happened that just when the fight in Kentucky began Prof. Bateson, an eminent British biologist, addressed the American Asso ciation for the Advancement of Science at Tor-Prof. Bateson is an evolutionist but he asserted that no acceptable proof had been brought to the support of the Darwinian theory of the origin of species. He said this mystery might be solved any day, but had not been solved up to the day on which he spoke before the Toronto vention. Probably Prof. Bateson did not know about Mr. Bryan and how alart the Commoner is to take advantage of almost any slight letdown in the defenses of science. If he had been be would have been more careful. He will, no doubt, be relieved to learn that the conseque of his intellectual honesty have not been altogether disastrous.

Mr. Bryan's fight on Darwin is not enjoying support of some of our eminent church-

men. Dr. Lyman Abbott protests against con fusing the Book of Genesis with text books on biology, and Bishop Gladden said: "That story in Genesis is not science; it is a beautiful hymn of the creation, full of the noblest truth, but not a scientific account of how the world came to be." The Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas, a Congregational minister at Akron, O., fairly blows the Commoner out of the forum

with this terrific onslaught: "For 25 years this good man, who has no standing either as a theologian or biologist, has raced about the country perspiringly endeavoring to protect a sixteenth century ultra-ortholoxy from the subversive influences of latterday science.

"He has hawked these wares upon cloddish chautauqua audiences in the rural districts, and there are not very many little country newspapers in the United States which have not printed this discredited drool, long since, for the edification of the untaught."

We fancy that Mr. Bryan will be glad to take refuge in the mildness of some economic debate like Government ownership of railroads before very long.

It seems impossible for anybody to talk very long about international peace without making an argument for the League of Nations. That this is often unconscious is established by what the irreconcilables are saying of the four-Power If we have the four-Power treaty, which will amount to an alliance between the United States, England, Japan and France, a counter alliance will spring up between Gernany and Russia. To quote one bitter-ender: We are driving them into each other's arms." The remedy, obviously, is to have all hations in a single alliance, or precisely what Mr. Wilson contemplated in the League of Nations. There are some 51 nations in that alliance now. The only reason why we have to have the four-Power alliance in addition is that the United States, because of partisan exploitation of hurts from the war, cannot join the league. If the irreconcilables keep it up they will talk themselves into the inescapable point of view. They are the blind groping for the way out, and there is but one way out.

The Republicans in the Senate are enjoying Senator Reed's rantankerousness much less than they did.

Mr. Harding has been President only a year, but it seems longer to people out of work.

Maybe it was Charlie Chaplin who started Lloyd George on the downgrade. It is said that Charley recently had an engagement to lunch with him and did not turn up.

BVD-1: Excerpt from a news story of yes-He was arrested June 10. terday: 1920. "This is an old case,' Judge Faris said." I'll say so. . . .

SONG OF MARCH 18.

ET us all be up and paying With a check for any tax, All complaisantly displaying Thus, like Hercules, portraying That which no true hero lacks.

What though when we pay a dollar Ninety-three cents go for war, Let us still recall a holler Will not carry very far; Ask, we prithee, any scholar Skilled in just how matters are.

Let us, therefore, all remitting, Trust to fortune for the best; Hopeful that the gods are sitting In the old, eternal quest; ach one confident of hitting On the answer for the rest.

The MIRRORO PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce bias the latest comment by the leading public newspapers and periodicals on the question

ORGANIZED INTELLIGENCE.

reserves, their relation to the rest of the wor

supply, the present ownership of Mexican

lands, the importance of oil to warships !

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costs in different fields. How does it set such information today? The information

probably scattered through the departments

Interior, Justice, Commerce, Labor and N

up Mexican oil in a book of reference, which

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retary, asks for a memorandum, and in the

of time a messenger arrives with an arr

unintelligible reports. The department sh

from the central clearing house.

From the Davenport Democrat.

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Y OU can prove anything by figures and fr

the figures you want. Recently Bishop Nicho

of the Methodist church, high in Illinois

the success and beneficience of prohibit

and said, giving the Peorla Chamber of

merce as his authority, that bank clearings

since the drouth began, and that all the b

once used as distilleries had been dive

other purposes and were employing many

men than they did in wet days. Someone

grew curious about these figures inve

He found that a member of the local Ass

of Commerce, in answering an inquiry from

body in Australia, really had said even me

merce concerning the beneficial effects of bition there, as to both bank clearings and leries, and that his letter had somehow

the Bishop had credited to the Chamber

to the United States and become value

tion for the Anti-Saloon League. As a fact, however, according to another source formation, the Peoria bank clearances in 1857,000,000 less than in 1919, while of distilleries in Peoria, not one had been all in 1921 or is employing anybody now.

all in 1921 or is employing anybody no of the two distilleries in the neighboris Pekin one is in operation and the other

turned into a yeast factory. When Mr. was asked why he had written what

said that it was his business to "boost and naturally when he received the is Australia he painted a picture as rosy as

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saloon circles, referred to Peoria as Illi

want them hard enough you can always

PEORIA AND PROHIBITION.

Either a clerk in the State Departm

stay in Houston, Tex., w WALTER LIPPMANN in March Century. also spent a few days in T HERE are 10 departments at Washington re resented in the Cabinet. Suppose, then, the Added to the list of af was a permanent intelligence section for es this week for important o guests will be a tea tomor St. Louis College Club, 54 What would be some of the conditions of effe iveness? Beyond all others that the int gence officials should be independent both of boulevard, for Miss Ruth New York. Miss Draper ongressional committees dealing with that St. Louis yesterday and dramatic recitals this ev partment and of the secretary at the head of that they should not be entangled either in de tomorrow evening at the sion or in action. . . Each department of so The tea tomorrow small, with the guests re club officials and the m ernment is all the time asking for inform that may already have been obtained by and the Productions Committe epartment, though perhaps in a somewhat ferent form. The State Department needs know, let us say, the extent of the Mexican

Mrs. E. A. Frauenthal Tonty street will give a bi omorrow afternoon in ho James Lyon Gartner of Ti who is visiting her mo Horace Beedle. The gue Mmes. Herbert Roth, R. son, Bonner Bell, Harold Clifford Aubuthop, C. Charles Rozier, E. W. Asch Singleton, C. Gleason, The Loslie Manewal, and Mi Cord, Leslie Mathews ar Frauenthal.

Mrs. N. Baxter Jackso York, will arrive in St. 1 month for a brief visit to er, Mrs. Thomas G. Ratel Kingsbury place. formerly was Miss Kather

Miss Annie Laurie daughter of Mr. and Mr. Carleton of 4515 Lindell returned Monday morni Houston, Tex., where she guest for 10 days of Miss Stricker. A number of

parties, were given in her Mrs. Alfred Clifford of moreland place, with her Mrs. Marion Clifford Blos the latter's two sons, are the late winter in Florid

latter part of this month. Mrs. Harry Lee Wya Dunboyne Apartments much entertained as the Mra C. M. Malone i Hou Her hostess gave a bridge her Wednesday and will g ilar affair this evening. at the Houston Country several luncheons will al-cluded in the list of enter

to be given for Mrs. Wyat Mias Elizabeth Wood, wiriage to Thomas Horace take place tomorrow after been the honoree at a normal parties. Yester Ruth Lindsley of 5075 Cabane save a luncheon at party for her, while M Tompkins entertained her

WEDDING TOMORROW

Honor Graduate of Mary Institute to Marry Thomas H. Mize of Georgia.

THE marriage of Miss Elizabeth Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Wood, and Thomas Hor-Commerce, Ga, will be solemnized at 5:30 torow afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, 5061 Cabanne avenue, the Rev. R. C. Cave officia-D. K. Howell will sing Cadman's "At Dawning" preceeding the ceremony, which will be followed by reception. Miss Gertrude Dell will play the wedding music. The bride will be attended by Miss Grace Strong as maid of honor, and The-ron Miz) of Commerce, Ga., will serve his brother as best man. The bride's gown is of satin-backed crepe trimmed with rose point lace. crepe trimmed with rose point lace.
It is made in the prevailing long waisted fashion, with lace adorning the bodice and flowing below the short sleeves of crepe. The Vshaped neck of the gown is outlined in seed pearls. • lace panel coming from the lowered waistline at one side will be caught at intervals with clusters of orange blosms, and will reach the floor. A grope panel weighted at the end with orange blossoms will be formed by the end of the crushed girdle, and will extend to the floor on the other side. Her tuile veil will be held in boulevard for the next week. Miss Louis on Monday, April 16, and will be held in boulevard for the next week. Miss Louis on Monday, April 16, and will be held in boulevard for the next week. Miss Louis on Monday, April 16, and will be held in boulevard for the next week. Miss Louis on Monday, April 16, and will be held in the control of the crushed girdle, and arrive tomorrow to visit Miss Rose Cape Girardeau, Mo., April 9.

draperies of French blue tulie. The long waisted bodice will have a lill School gave a luncheon at Bevo sey, contraito, of New York. draperles of French blue tulle. The be short. A silver wreath will be by 60 members. worm in her hair, and she will carry worn in her hair, and she will carry an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses Miss Dorothy Jackes will have Moines, Ia., April 17: Des Miss Dorothy Jackes will have Moines, Ia., April 18: Cedar Falls. orchid sweet peas.

temporarily with Mr. and Mrs.

Social Items

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Davis of 13 Westmoreland place are guests at the Ritz-Carleton Hotel in New They will remain in the East for several days.

Mrs. Edward Limberg of 2 Lenox turned Monday from a two weeks' Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Allison, Mr. stay in Houston, Tex., where they visited Miss Margery Dorrance. They Mrs. William Shevill, Mrs. Everett Handling Juries Colors Plan of

Mrs. E. A. Frauenthal of \$930 De Tonty street will give a bridge party tomorrow afternoon in honor of Mrs. James Lyon Gartner of Tulsa, Okla., who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Horace Reedle. The guests will be Mmes. Herbert Roth, R. C. Robin
Steamship Movements

Mrs. And Mrs. Philip N. Moore, Mrs. law.

A jury comprising both men and women hearing a case in this State need not be locked up for the night in one room, under the Minnesota statutes, as interpreted by Clifford L. Hilton, State's Attorney-General.

Steamship Movements Clifford Auburchop, C. H. Appel, Charles Roxier, E. W. Aschen, Clemm Singleton, C. Gleason, Theo, Gordon, Leslie Manewal, and Misses Mary Cord, Leslie Mathews and Jeanne Frauenthal.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Incombing—Due today: Santa Marta, Santa Marta, Santa Marta, Santa Marta, March 2: Oropesa, Cherbourg, Feb. 28; St. Mihiel, Antword Mrs. N. Baxter Jackson of New Mrs. Marta, March 2: Oropesa, Chertal Marta, Santa Marta, Sant

Mrs. N. Baxter Jackson of New bi, San Juan; York Castle, Cape York, will arrive in St. Louis next Town: Estonia, Libau, 12 m.; Barenmonth for a brief visit to her moth-coa, Kingston, 12 m.; Colon, Criser, Mrs. Thomas G. Ratcliffe, of 50 tobal, 1 p. m.; Suriname, Trinidad, Kingsbury place. Mrs. Jackson 3 p. m. formerly was Miss Katherine Leith.

By the Associated Press. Arrived. Miss Annie Laurie Carleton, Carleton of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Carleton of 4515 Lindell boulevard, ford. Christiania: Mount Carroll, Hamburg: Itala, Trieste. San Franreturned Monday morning from ouston, Tex., where she was the cisco, March 8.-Venezuela, Balti-

Mrs. Alfred Clifford of 22 West- March 7.—Tjisalak, San Francisco. Boreland place, with her daughter, London, March 8.—Chancellor, San solo parts for several weeks. Mrs. Marion Clifford Blossom, and Francisco. Southampton, March 9. Waters and reeds, solos, duets, trios waters and reeds, solos, duets, trios the latter's two sons, are spending -Homeric, New York.

Sailed.

Kobe, March 7.—City of Spokane, Vancouver. Colombo, March 8.—Wolverine State, San Francisco. Hongkong, March 8.—Edward Luckburth Los Angeles; Santa Ana, San Francisco. Hongkong, March 8.—Shinyo Maru, San Francisco. New York, March 9.—Julia Luckenbach, which is used to aid young singers.

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Kobe, March 7.—City of Spokane, Vancouver. Colombo, March 8.—Wolverine State, San Francisco. The costumes are designed dances. The costumes are designed by Miss Marguerite Breen.

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to be given for Mrs. Wyatt. Miss Elizabeth Wood, whose mar- dam), New York.



MRS. N. BAXTER JACKSON.

March 20; Columbia, Mo., March 21; Kansas City, Mo., March 22 and 23; Miss Queenle Fendler, to Herbert Dallas, Texas, March 25; Denton, S Schiele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Texas, March 27; Fort Worth, Texas, win Schiele, 4558 Washington boule-ward. The engagement was made Austin, Texas, March 30; Houston, known at a luncheon given by the Texas, March 31; Port Arthur, Tex-prospective bride's mother Wednes-as, April 1; New Orlean, La., April day afternoon.

place by a band of orange blossoms.

And she will carry a shower bouquet of sweet peas and lilies of the valley.

Miss Strong will wear a frock of orachid gross de londres with side draperies of French blue tulle. The

h of silver, and the sleeves will Mill yesterday which was attended. The following dates and cities will be made on this trip:

and orchid sweet peas.

The bride is an honor graduate of Mary Institute, and attended National Park Seminary in Washington D. C., and Washington University, where she is a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

Mr. Mize is the son of Mrs. W. S.

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Mize of Commerce, Ga., and a

Misses Margaret Nettleship, Margaret cial arrangements have been made charge of the ushers at the Ruth Ia., April 19; Iowa City, Ia., April Mize of Commerce, Ga., and a Misses Margaret Nettleship, Margaret cial arrangements have been made Knight. Frances Mason. Rowena with colleges and universities for Technology.

After a honeymoon trip Mr. Mize and his bride will make their home and his bride will make their home Mrs. Frank Bills tonight.

Kowenia the appearances of the orchestra, including State universities at Columbia, Mo. Austin, Tex., Baton Rouge, Mrs. Frank Bills tonight.

Irs. Frank Bills tonight.

The patrons and patronesses for La., Iowa City, It., and Urbana, Ill. the performances are: Mr. and Mrs.
Roscoe Anderson, Mrs. Robert Atkinson, Dr. and Mrs. Willard Bart- be held at the University of Illinois, lett, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. James McCluney,
Dr. and Mrs. Archer O'Reilly, Mr.
and Mrs. Philip B. Fouke, Mr. and
Mrs. Louis La Beaume, Mr. and Mrs.
Tyrell Williams, Dr. and Mrs. John
Creek Williams, Dr. and Wrs. John
Cree Green, Dr. and Mrs. E. George loists at some of the cities through-Payne, Mrs. Clay Jordan, Miss Etta out the entire five weeks' trip. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crun-den, Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons, MIXED JURIES TO BE SCREENED Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parsons Pet-tus, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rombauer,

wisited Miss Margery Dorrance. They also spent a few days in New Orleans en route home.

Added to the list of affairs given this week for important out-of-town musts will be a tea tomorrow at the St. Louis College Club, 5428 Delmar boulevard, for Miss Braper arrived in St. Leslie Thompson, Mrs. John St. Leslie Thompson, Mrs. John St. Louis vesterday and will give demanded recitals this evening and the wednesday club. The tea tomorrow will be made to the productions Committee.

Mrs. E. A. Frauenthal of \$930 De

Mrs. William Shevill, Mrs. Everett Handing Juries Overhand

Mrs. Dischargery Dorrance. They Pattison, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Miss Mary Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprague, Mrs. Hall M Mrs. William Shevill, Mrs. Everett Pattison, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis,

ed for Benefit of Choral Club's Scholarship Fund.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's in a series of matinees in the principal cipal cities of Great Britain for a setting by Charles Allen Cale, will be staged by Joseph Solari at the Stricker. A number of informal Parties were given in her honor.

Stricker. A number of informal Portland, Ore.; March 8, Bearport, Odeon tonight for the benefit of the Portland, Ore. Tokohama, March 7. been working with the chorus and

There are choruses of birds, winds, and quartets and stately Greek

far affair this evening. A party at the Houston Country Club and Kakuli and Honolulu. New York, METHUDY FUNERAL ON SUNDAY Kakuli and Honolulu. New York, METHUDY FUNERAL ON SUNDAY March 9.—Centennial State. The funeral of Joseph P. Methudy, March 9.—Centennial State. The funeral of Joseph P. Methudy, March 9.—Centennial State. The funeral of Joseph P. Methudy, March 9.—Centennial State. The funeral of Joseph P. Methudy, March 9.—Centennial State.

New Rork. Plymouth, March 9.— 54 years old, of 2759 Russell ave-Nieuw Amsterdam (from Rotter- nue, a member of the old House of Delegates, who died at St. Anthony's riags to Thomas Horace Mize will take place tomorrow afternoon, has been the honores at a number of Panuptial parties. Yesterday Miss Ruth Lindsley of 5075 Cabanne average a luncheon and bridge are a luncheon and bridge awinations, gave the following repart for her, while Miss Clara Temphre and Panuptian parties. Yesterday Miss Ruth Lindsley of 5075 Cabanne average aminations, gave the following reparts for her, while Miss Clara Temphre and Panuptian parties. Yesterday Miss Ruth Lindsley of 5075 Cabanne average are a luncheon and bridge aminations, gave the following reparts of the parties of the pa

Tompkins entertained her at an evening bridge Wednesday. A similar of the United States."

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"Former Gov. Cox of Ohio is Amther was been in New York, the was born in New York, the control of the Ward and was elected twice as a member of the Republican City of the United States." "Former Gov. Cox of Ohio is Amtired. He was born in New York "Former Gov. Cox of Ohio is Ambrening by Miss Bessie Shupp.

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MISS ELIZABETH WOOD'S SHE WILL VISIT HER SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA WILL OF T. W. CARTER TO BE ON ROAD 5 WEEKS CREATES TRUST ESTATE

Will Start on Southern, Tour Property of Commission Man Not to Be Distributed Until March 20; Iowa-Illinois Trip to Begin April 16. After Death of Widow.

three weeks of its southern tour.

Five weeks on the road will be in-The will of Thomas W. Carter, cluded in the musical festival tour president of the Carter Commission of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra Co., who died March 4, was filed yesthis season. The local season of the orchestra ends with the "pop" concert of Sunday, March 19. Next

Co., who died March 4, was filed yesterday.

After making specific bequests he

orning, the orchestra will leave for put the remainder of the estate in Mexico, Mo., the first city on the trust of his son, Lemuel Ray Carter, Marguerite Namara, soprano, of to continue for 10 years after the the Chicago Opera Company, will be the soloist for two weeks of the Mary Louise Carter, after which the southern trip. Arrangements have also been made for the appearance of Conductor Ganz as piano soloist in Kansas City, Dallas, and New Corleans W. Lewis, attorney vivors. Joseph W. Lewis, attorney vivors. Joseph W. Lewis, attorney The dates and cities that the for the estate, was unable to estiorchestra will make on the southern

Residence Left to Wife. trip are as follows: Mexico, Mo., The specific provisions are that Mrs. Carter is to have the family residence at 5 Portland place during her life and also all her husband's life insurance, it being provided that if the life insurance is less than \$100,-000 enough securities to make up the balance shall be sold from the es- THE REV. FR. JAMES J. O'BRIEN. 3; Baton Rouge, La., April 4; Mon-roe, La., April 5; Shreveport, La.,

During Process

During process of administration Mrs. Carter is to have \$1000 a month, Clayton Carter \$300 a month, Mrs. Nellie Crouch Carter, a daughter-inlaw, \$80 a month, and Joseph Lup ton, a brother-in-law, \$50 a month The executors are authorized to re tain the Carter pew in St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church and to pay therefor \$500 a year and also to pay to that church annually \$150 for missionary purposes. The church payments are to continue during the life of Mrs. Carter as well as during the administration period.

When the estate is turned over to he trustee the inchme is to be distributed as follows: To Mrs. Mary Carter \$3500 quarterly, Clayton Car ter \$1000 quarterly during the life of his mother and after her death \$2000: Joseph Lupton \$150 quarterly during the life of his sister, Mrs. Carter: Mrs. Nellie Crouch Carter \$250 quarterly, and final payments in two sums totaling \$5000 after the death of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Carter. Any excess income is o be divided among the three chil-

Mausoleum Ordered Erected. Carter directed the executors to ot in Bellefontaine Cemetery, in seeping with other mausoleums located near the lot. It is to be erect ed within two years after his death. Provision is made for maintenance of the mausoleum and also for ex-penses incident to the keeping of the oody of testator's son, Thomas W. Carter Jr., in the receiving vault to OFF AFTER COMPLAINT OF MEN Bellefontaine. This son was killed in an automobile accident two years

The will was made May 14, 1921 Handling Juries Overnight Until Mrs. Carter and her two sons are ap-

"MASOUE OF PANDORA" TO BE Divorced Wife of Duke of Westmin-STAGED AT ODEON TONIGHT

ster Will Appear to the Post-Dispatch.
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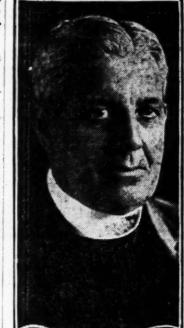
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CLERGYMAN WHO IS DEAD THE REV. J. J. O'BRIEN,



charity in which she is deeply inter ested. Announcement of her intention was made yesterday.

She frequently has appeared on was Miss Cornwallis West, a mem-ber of one of the best-known British families. Since the divorce she has become the wife of Capt. J.

Margaret's Church at 9:30 a. n.

Tuesday. Burial will be in Calvar.

NOTED PASTOR, DIES Was Widely Known for Lenten

Sermons on Marriage and

Divorce. The Rev. James J. O'Brien, pastor of St. Margaret's Church, Flad avenue and Thirty-ninth street, whose annual Lenten sermons on matri-mony and divorce have attracted wide attention, died at St. John's Hospital early today from diabetes. He became ill last Monday night and as a result was prevented from car-

rying on his series of Lenten sermons this year. He was removed to the hospital Tuesday morning. He was 61 years old, and was or-dained 35 years ago. He organized St. Margaret's parish in 1899, after having served as assistant pastor in St. Leo's parish. He named his parish in honor of his mother, the late Mrs. Margaret O'Brien.

Many non-Catholics went to hear nis sermons on marriage. Some of his marriage "tips" were frequently quoted. A few of them were: "Don't marry for money."
"Husband and wife should al-

ways trust each other, and never keep anything from each other." "Marry a sensible woman, not a fluttering butterfly, and don't marry a woman with a champagne appetite when you are working on a beer salary."

In 1911, in the course of a ser the stage for charity. A few years mon, he told his parishioners that ago she acted in a play with the he was tired of seeing nickels—"and well-known professional, Bouchier, slick ones at that"—being dropped in the coming tour covers Birmingham, the collection box. Later he received Liverpool, Cardiff and Sheffield. Be- letters of commendation from other fore her marriage to the Duke she priests and many Protestant minis-

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16 MERCHANTS DECLARE MAN SOLD THEM 'EXCLUSIVE AGENCY'

They Charge 68-Year-Old Prisoner ot Money for Selling Right that Didn't Exist.

claims to have paid money for an exclusive agency that did not exist have filed complaints against a man 68 years old, who is held at the Carondelet Police Station, and many their intention of aiding in his prosecution, but the man merely shakes his head in a defiant way for which to be prosecuted. merchants paid am from \$5.75 to \$11.40. amounts ranging

Merchants assert that the priso: representing himself as a field for the National Publishers' Syndicate, 432 Broadway, New Yo offered them exclusive agencies for periodicals and promised to furnish hem with wrapping paper bearing an advertisement of their busines All he wanted, he told them, was oney to cover postage for mail rould be refunded as soon as the chant said he understood that h

staying at 1407 Olive street, told the police that he had been engaged by named Moore and that eate at the New York address have

SHORTAGE OF \$82,000 IN OKLAHOMA BANK ANNOUNCED

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his city and the fact that part the records are missing were an mounced her today in a signed state ment issued by John Knox. State Bank Examiner, who has been checking the bank's affairs. The books of the bank several months

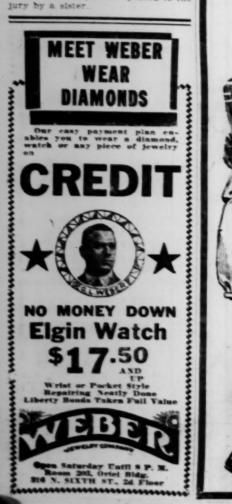
phur, who was charged with embezent of \$27,000 in conection with the bank's closing, was bound over him in conection with the suspension of the bank's business. The Bank of nerce is a member of the State

GIRL ALLEGES LOSS OF VOICE

Jennie Weissman Seeks \$40,000 Damages From U. R.

her at frequent intervals to almost man, 22 years old, of 4632 Newberry terrace, yesterday testified ruit Judge Davis' court to when the Page avenue car in whi she was riding was struck from the rear by another Page car at Hamil ton and Etzel avenues. She is suing the United Railways for \$40,000.

Miss Weissman, who was thrown rom her seat by the accident, says that besides sustaining injuries to her back at the time, she has found her voice impaired, usually for a month each time, about every six weeks. Once she testified, her voice also suffers from insomnia and is extremely nervous, she declared. Most of her testimony was repeated to the



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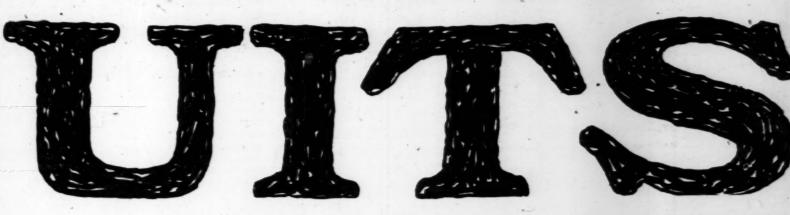
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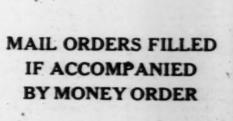
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LEWIS SAYS UNION MEN ARE WILLING

Employers' Associations Send Protests Against 4-State Proposal to Secretary Davis.

the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 10. -Hope of a nationwide coal strike eing averted by the Government's for the operators and meeting in a wage confersemed to have vanished today ong officers of the United Mine orkers of America, because of the inued refusal of some operators meet with the miners to negotiate an interstate wage agreement.

Union officers refrained from any incement on their future plans. ut it was indicated the policy commight be called into session before April 1 to deal with all quesdons relating to the prospective

The union officers were optimistic public opinion would be with in the controversy with the

is miners is not yet viewed with and they continue to make the as-artion that no single wage agreent will be made by any district,

"Ready to Meet Operators."

A statement was issued by President Lewis of the Mine Workers

tary of Labor Davis, today, fully sustains the position of the United Mine Workers of America that the soal operators of the central comfield are morally bound to meet with the miners in a joint ence for the purpose of neotiating a new wage agreement.
The operators agreed, in writing, h New York, on March 31, 1920, that they would meet with the niners prior to April 1, 1922, for his purpose. We have all along contended that they were bound by his agreement, and that their resal to enter into such negotiacontract. I wish to assure Secrenegotiate a new agreement will avert suspension of opera-in the coal industry, stabilize

ha Coal Operators Send Protest to Secretary Davis.

ence to the public."

ARLESTON, W. Va., March 1 The Kanawha Coal Operators' Asedation has sent a telegram to Secon, saying the employers "want to hment of our wage rates be-

ates or any other state."

The telegram says the "coal mined



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in this district is sold in competition with coal from nonunion mines and Pennsylvania bituminous field, yes—we feel our rates must consider this terday reiterated their determination of our men rather than the rates and the operators of made from some other field."

45,000 union miners in the Western nonunion, on a working agreement with the exception of the check off, but we will not be a party to a competition and the earning power not to meet the United Mine Work—of our men rather than the rates ers of America and the operators of made from some other field."

45,000 union miners in the Western nonunion, on a working agreement with the exception of the check off, but we will not be a party to a call for Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Our decision is irrevocable."

The Government has "no desire to interfere unduly," he announced, but "has a duty to safeguard the interests made from some other field."

the competitive field to fix a new wage scale for Western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. A Operators And Miners.

statement given out by the associa- By the Associated Press.

has a duty to safeguard the interests

to affected by the suspension of coal mining. The department's agents have been on said:

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Secreassured that miners' locals in nearly
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By the Associated Press.

"Our decision has been reached. tary of Labor Davis yesterday urged mine operators and the miners' union fields are "overwhelmingly voting to evening at the Elks' Club, was attended by about 400 persons. A num-Attorn

COFFEY REMAINS AT HEAD OF EAST ST. LOUIS CHAMBER

of the people who will be seriously Annual Banquet and Installation Officers Held at Elks' Club. The annual banquet and installation of officers of the East St. Louis

ber of the members were, accompanied by their women relatives.

as toastmaster. Carl J. Baer, propanied by their women relatives. panied by their women relatives.

The election of officers was held Chamber yesterday noon. Edward J. Coffey "The Two Cities of St. Louis," using was re-elected president. Other officers elected were: E. F. Bisbee and tionally good geographical location

Attorney Samuel W. Baxter served vantages and location

R. F. Rucker, vice presidents; Paul of the two cities for future development. He urged greater harmony C. Reis, Paul McGaffigan, Claude and team work between St. Louis and



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HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 10 .- tract expires in 1926 he w George Herman Ruth, high priest of years old. By that time he feels he replied Ruth. "A wat, does not consider that a sal- will have established such a stand- what he can earn.

the battling Babe has drawn late start this year, all right," he is no better training for the eye than

he thought other ball players were worth salaries approximating his

words, if the present rate of income ness, man henceforth naturally aged and gray and in what you birds call the prime of life. I'll be track was signed and who accompospects are that it will, the United prospects are that it will be a man-"Do you think you will be a man- 33 when my new contract ends, and pained the Hot Springs s Yankees to New Orleans."

The didn't think he be a business man too in baseball.

would burden himself with the re- Experience helps you a lot in this man of considerable girth. sponsibility and troubles of a mag- game, just as in any other."

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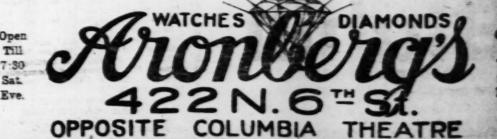
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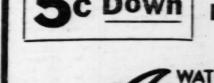
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By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 10.—Rober Savage, 20 years old, Yale freshman until recently, athlete, poet and youngest son of a family long preminent in the steel industry, eloped Sunday with Miss Geneva Mitchell, the chorus of Ziegfeld's "Midnight Frolic" and of "Sally." This became known yesterday when the bridegroom at the Hotel Biltre confirmed a rumor originating in Milford, Conn.

Yale Freshman, 20, Weds Gen-

eva Mitchell, 17, of "Midnight

Frolic" Chorus.

"It began when the Frolic' opened," he explained. "It was in the pogo stick race. Geneva was wearing a 'Y' sweater, and that night she won. I went again the next night, and she slipped or some thing. Anyway, she lost, and I felt terribly sorry for her-you unde stand. I was with some friends who knew her, and so I met her."

With extraordinarily broad shoulders backed against a door in a hotel room lavishly ornamented with pictures of the bride, he went on: "Since then I've been to 'Sally 19 I'm still going. You can tell the world that I'm crazy about that girl," pointing to a life-size enlargement of a photograph leaning gainst a chair.

On a dresser were reams of proof from a Bridgeport publisher, who is bringing out this month a volume of the youthful bridegroom's verse, to be entitled, "The First Road's Turning," alluding, as he pointed ut, to his birthday anniversary on March 23, when he will be 21. Poems of Culver Military Academy, Phillips Exeter Academy, the Mil-ford School, Yale, ranch life in Texas, there were, and poems of "Golden Tresses" and "Raven Locks."

Milford school, having dropped out at Yale in February because of entrance conditions that still clung and His father, John A. Savage, who died 10 years ago, founded the steel company of John A. Savage Co. of Duluth, Minn., now headed by John A. Jr. Edward, another brother, for-mer fullback on Ted Coy's famous Yale team, is in the firm of Guggenheim Bros., 120 Broadway.

"You know how it is," the poet and athlete explained apologetically. "Most people think you're crazy if you marry a 'Follies' girl Mother is not well, and the only thing bothering me is how she'll take it. I've been in touch with my brothers and they say they'll stick by me. We were brought up so strictly—well, I'm sending mother this picture, and I think it'll be all right when she

The couple motored to Milford Sunday afternoon and were married by the Rev. Leslie Briggs. Miss and Wallace Works were witnesses. Geneva Mitchell is not only the latest, but the youngest on record of the Ziegfeld chorus to live up to the ancient tradition of marrying milhusband insisted. She has been in this being her first stage engage-Her father is dead.

END OF AMERICAN COTTON IS FORECAST BY BRITISHER

English Scientist Declares Boll-Wee

vil Will Almost End Crop
Within Five Years.

Pootal Cable to the Post-Dispatch and Few
Tork World from the Manchester Guardian
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LONDON, March 10.—That, owing to the ravages of the boll wewil, there would be almost no ootton growing in the United States within five years was the startling assertion made in a lecture at the Royal Institute yesterday afternoon by Prof.

Maxwell Lefroy of the Imperial College of Science. He said that one reason the boll weevil was devastating the American cotton country was that Americans had cleared the forest and planted cotton so rapidly that na-ture had not had time to establish

her usual balance.

As a result, he said, the beel weevil in America is virtually free from enemies. Another cause, he said, was that normally cotton grew from April to October, which gave a very limited time for the bool weevil to

Now, however, he asserted, the Americans, in providing a more continuous cotton crop, are enormously increasing the life cycle of the boll weevil. He said that he regarded American cotton as doomed.

WOMAN DIES FROM INJURIES IN FALL FROM WINDOW

She Tried to Climb From Window to Window to Get to Room That Was Locked.

Mrs. Anna Tinsley, 42 years old, of 1026 South Eighth street, died at the city hospital yesterday from injuries suffered last Sunday when she fell 18 feet from a second-story

she fell 18 feet from a second-story window in her home to the yard. She was trying to climb from the bathroom window into the adjacent window of her bedroom, she explained, because the door of her room was locked.

She said that she had often climbed from one window to the other, but missed her feeting this time. She suffered a compound fracture of the left arm, internal and other injuries.

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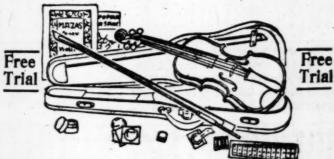
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ing Bureau. By the Associated Press. JACKSON, Miss., March 10 .- Testimony by eight fire insurance agents in denial of charges that a ernicious" lobby was being main-

tained in Mississippi and the evidence of one State official, Stokes V. Robertson, revenue agent, in support of the charges, have been given before the House Committee investigating allegations made by Gov. Russell against fire insurance interests which ecently withdrew from the State after the filing of anti-trust proceed-

A statement from the Governor's office announced that it was not the ntention of Gov. Russell to appear n person before the committee. The Governor advised the members of ne committee that if they wished to nsult with him he would receive em in his office "at such time as

be convenient Taking up the suit entered by Miss Frances Birkhead, in which she harged Gov. Russell with seduction and asked for \$100,000 damages, the ernor's statement called atteniled by an attorney at Vicksburg also was he home of the Mississippi Rating sureau, which, he declared, was "the vehicle through which the un-lawful conspiracy of the insurance ompanies was manipulated and exe-

Next Gov. Russell pointed out that natters alleged in Miss Birkhead's suit were supposed to have occurred prior to his election as Governor and hat "no one was found for about three years who would undertake the litigation."

POPE BENEDICT XV DELIRIOUS AT TIMES IN LAST HLLNESS

Episodes During Final Moments of Late Pontiff Have Just Become Known.

ROME, Feb. 25.—Some incidents of the last two days of the illness of the late Pope Benedict XV has just become known. At intervals he was delirious and these were followed by periods of lucidity. He talked to the prelates at his bedside about various subjects so widely different and with so little pause between them that they were unable always to dis-cern whether he was in full possession of his faculties.

A few minutes after he had told Prof. Battistini, "I would gladly give my life for the peace of the world," he turned to Cardinal Gasparri and said: "One of my greatest regrets upon leaving this earth is that I shall not live to see the completion of the statue to Rampolla, my great

At another moment, evidently thinking of his nephew, Della Chiesn, who had insisted upon seeing the Pope in spite of his own serious fil-ness, he kept repeating, "Poor boy, poor boy, who knows whether he poor boy, who knows whether he has enough money to pay the cab to

e Della Chiesas are considered

be fairly well-to-do. The Pope had taken the initiative last year of having a statue erected in the Vatican grounds to Cardinal Rampolla, had examined the plans and drawing himself and often called to watch the sculptor at his

TESTIFIES SHE MARRIED CONVICT BELIEVING HE WAS U. S. AGENT

Jefferson City Woman's Suit for Annulment Is Taken Under

JEFFERSON CITT, March 10.-Mrs. Mayme Wadley Jandre's appli-cation for annulment of her recent marriage to Frank Jandro, convict chauffeur, was taken under advise-ment today by Circuit Judge Slate after Mrs. Jandro had testified that at the time of the marriage she did not know Jandro was a convict but believed that he was a Government agent assigned to the penitentiary to et evidence of traffic in narcotics meng prisoners.

As has been told, Mrs. Wadley, then a widow, was married to Janiro at California, Mo., Dec. 26 last. mided in a jail break at Neosho, Mo. In response to questions from Judge Cole, Mrs. Jandro testified hat she had sought to verify Jandro's story and was informed by Warden Hill that he believed Jandro was serving a sentence on a fake charge in order to investigate for the Government rumors that narcotics were being smuggled into the penstentiary and sold to convicts.

GROCER STRIKES ONE OF TWO POLICEMEN MAKING ARREST

Man and Wife Held and Liquid Confiscated—Others Charged With "Dry" Violations.

Sholem Wolf, a grocer, at 1461 Biddle street, forcibly objected yes-terday to his arrest by two policemen who were told by a negro that Wolf had sold him some whisky. When one of the policemen went to call the patrol wagon Welf struck he other in the face, and Mrs Wolf, to whom the negro said Wolf had given the 75 cents paid for the whisky, ran to a rear room and locked herself in. Search without a warrant disclosed a half pint of liquid supposed to be whisky, a liquid gauge and some coloring mat-ter in the grocery. Wolf and his wife were arrested.

A Detective Sergeant cent a probationary patrolman into Lawrence Beveri's salcon at 4974 Easton avenue with a marked \$1 bill, to buy liquor. Voveri's sister, Miss Imbelia Boveri, 26 years old, was at the bar. She was arrested after it is alleged she sold the man some liquor and

John Marnati, 5425 Bischoff avenue by detectives. The articles were conscated.

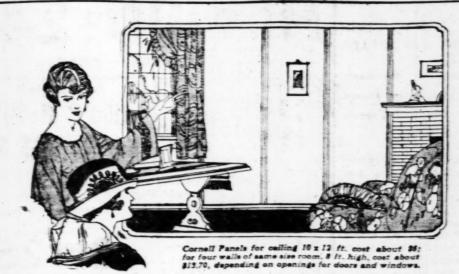
George K. Dubis, 35, was arrested at his home, 4107 Walbridge place, when a five-gallon still was found in operation there, as well as some alcohol and raisin mash. Police Capt. Hanna reported that Dubis admitted making whisky for his own use.

Farmer Kills Bride and Self. NEWHALL Is., March 10.-Elmer Weichmann, a young farmer, shot and killed his bride of two months and then killed himself in their

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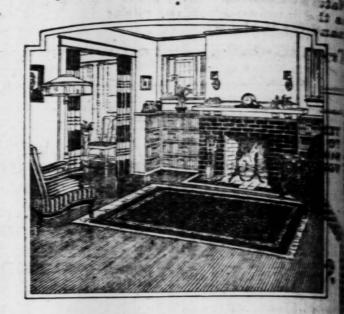
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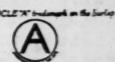
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HAWKINS' STORY ONLY ACCOUNT OF AFFAIR

Other Witnesses, However, Testify They Had Heard Larkin Make Threats Against His Chief.

John D. Hawkins of 1617 Forty. cond street, East St. Louis, chief

heart yesterday, while they were in the rear of the Exchange Building at the stockyards. He then went to the Sheriff's East St. Louis office and

There was no other eye-witness to the shooting, and Hawkins' story told at the Coroner's inquest, was he only direct account of the affair which was given. He said he had befriended Larkin, and had given him a job when he could not get a lace elsewhere. Lately, he said, he ad heard that Larkin was making

hreats against him. Hawkins said he met Larkin benind the Exchange building, and was alking with him of the day's inspecion work, when Larkin suddenly sked why Hawkins had been talking slanderously about a relative of Larkin. Hawkins said he had not talked about the person in question plaimed, "I'll kill you anyway."

"and bumped into a pillar. m reach into his pocket. I put my brough the pocket, without taking

aving heard Larkin make threats ainst Hawkins, and one man told having been attacked by Larkin, who threatened him with a knife. Hawkins had the privilege of carryecent strike at the stockyards.

ACCUSED OF FIRING HOUSE CONTAINING ESTRANGED WIFE

Doctor Indicted on Arson Charge in Louisiana; Oil-Soaked Rags Were Found.

BATON ROUGE, La., March 10. Bailey C. Chaney of Plaquemin has been indicted by the grand the residence of Walter C. Redden on the night of Jan. 8. Dr. Chaney's who was formerly Miss Perkins of Baton Rouge, separated from Dr. haney at the time, was visiting the Redden home at the time of the at-

empt to burn the residence. It is said that Dr. Chaney had the rning before the fire attempted a conciliation with his wife, and that

he refused to meet him. Two of the children at the Redden nome heard someone raise the win-low of the kitchen when the attempt ncendiarism was made. With the il-soaked rags used to start the fire. chemical was used that overcame nembers of the household when they ushed into the kitchen to put out

DENBY ASKED TO GIVE DETAILS OF SALE OF A STEAMSHIP

House Naval Committee Requests Information Following Intimation of Irregularities.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Secetary Denby was asked yesterday by the House Naval Committee to appear before it next Tuesday to give any information he might have regarding the recent sale by the Shipping Board of the steamship Great Northern, until several weeks ago the flagship Columbia of the Atlantic fleet, to the Pacific Steam-

The request was made after Representative McClintic, Democrat, Oklahoma, who Wednesday raised he question of possible irregularity in the sale, presented a letter from an unnamed naval officer aboard ship, when she was in the naval service, which quoted F. A. Alexan-der, president of the Pacific Steamship Co., as saying that he had forced the sale of the vessel and that he was a bigger man than Denby. McClintic declared it cost the navy \$538,000 to refit the ship which was sold for \$1,250,000.

Radio Program for Hospital.

the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., March 10.—Pa. tients in a hospital here will hear sermons and church programs and concerts, according to plans of a church organization to erect a radio

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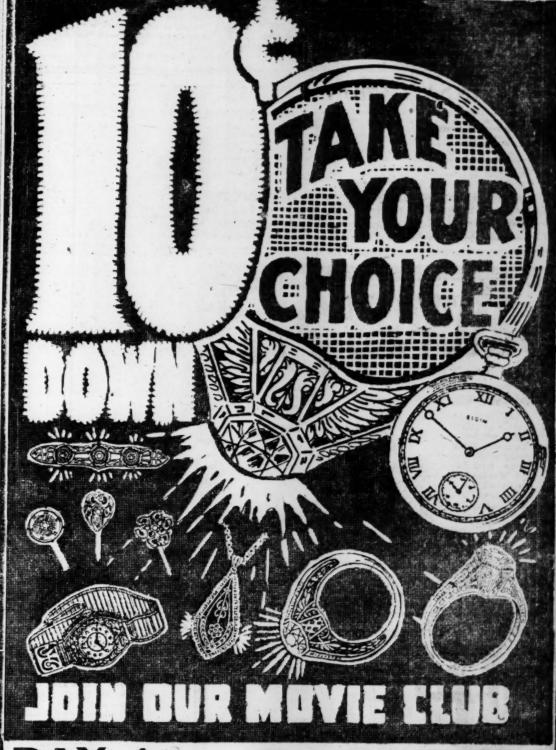
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CALEDONIA MILLS, N. S., March 10.-Apparently angered at the stubbornness of the Antigonish ghost who has thus far refused to make his acquaintance Dr. Walter Franklin Prince, New York scientist and director of the American Institute of Scientific Research, declared somewhat testily last night that he would "stay on the job until he had found out something."

This is the statement attributed to the physician by Dan McGilvaray who lives near the Alex MacDonald home, reputed residence of the ghost, and one of the witnesses of the mysterious fires and knotted cattle tails, which were attributed to

Dr. Prince said he was working on the theory that he has a "polter-geist" to deal with. Poltergeist is German for a "racketting spirit" being, in scientific terms, phenomena attributed to the actions of a spirit. The poltergeist occupies large space in psychical history, many columns having been written on the subject. Curiously enough, in most cases in which this type of phenomena has figured, some persons, usually a girl, has appeared as an 'agent" of the spinits.

Still Confiscated in County. A 150-gallon still, on the Kent farm, near Kinloch Park, was confiscated by St. Louis County Deputy Sheriffs, headed by Deputy Al Lill, late yesterday afternoon. A 750gallon wooden vat, filled with water, was destroyed. No one was found on the premises.

City News in Brief

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A FUR CAPE VALUED AT \$300 AND a pair of gloves valued at \$8, belonging to Miss Alice Musiler of 1125 Madison street, were stolen from a closkroom at the Architectural Club, 514 Chiver Way, during a dance there last night.

THE POLICE HAVE BEEN ASKED TO

DIAMOND BROOCH VALUED AT 0, lost by Mrs. Beulah Hickey of 8038

MRS. SARAH SACHAR OF the avenue was robbed of a ning \$4.50 by a man about i. who matched the bag from watched avenue near Easton a

RABBI LEON HARRISON WILL SPEAK RANN Kennedy's play "The Servant in House: It's Human Memages and Spiral Meaning," at the services at Temple riel, King's Highway and Washington aveit, tonight at 8 o'clock. An organ relativity be given. Sunday morning Rabbi arrison's topic will be "Wanted, a Man."

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MISS CAROL BATES, SECRETARY OF Missouri Welfare League, has been elect-chairman of the Departhent of Deliments and Corrections of the Community and! Mrs. W. R. Chivvis, executive retary of the Girls Protective Associate, has been chosen vice chairman.

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cretary Explains Placing Interpre tation on Sherman Anti-Trust Act Is Outside Department.

washington, March 10.—Hundreds of letters asking for an interpretation of the Sherman anti-trust act are reaching the Commerce Department as a result, officials said last night, of correspondence between Secretary Hoover and Attorney-General Daugherty on the subject of trade association activities, made

public recently.
"The Department of Commerce makes no interpretation of the Sher-man act," Hoover said. "It does have to decide in what sort of association work it can rightly co-oper-ate. The department does not find a basis of co-operation with the socalled open price association and never has."

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ause of reduced labor and material costs, are likely to be increased. Nevin the history of automobile manufacture has such attention been given by manufacturers to quality

The stove manufacturing business one of Detrott's chief industries, is ecciving a tremendous impetus from demand in Eastern and Pacific Coast erritories. Gas companies which have not stocked up on stoves for three years, are sending in orders for carload lots. Gas stove departments in several plants are working extra shifts. The furnace business while not keeping pace, is following a similar trend.

Business in men's clothing has been gratifying. One large dealer is carrying over only 146 winter over-coats compared with 532 a year ago. Men's suits show a similar cleaning up of shelves.

GOOD SPRING DEMAND IN VIEW ATLANTA, Ga.—Retail merchants here and throughout this region have their shelves of winter garments, largely through cut price sales and are confidently expecting he best demand for spring apparel they have experienced for years. Good sized stocks have been bought and already the Easter season is having its effect on the consumers who are in the market for spring goods. The general feeling is one of confidence in the future. In re-ality, basic economic conditions have shown a marked improvement since the first of the year. Money is easier and the last of the old debts are being liquidated.

Approximately \$3,000,000 worth of uilding new in course of construction has given employment to hun-dreds and work on street improvements, financed by a recent bond is-sue of more than \$3,000,000, which are scheduled to be started April 1 are expected to take care of all who

Final plans for the "Victory drive" perative Association, which will be nducted next week to sign up the necessary 2,000,000 bales to make binding the selling contract, were perfected today. To date 130,000 bales have been signed up. BUSINESS TOPICS.

HLADELPHIA, Pa.-Bids now eing received for the construction of the new free library here are about a million dollars less than those received for the same work a year ago. This is a decrease of 45 per cent and reflects fairly accuratethe lowering of labor and ma-PAUL, Minn.-Prospective

his district under rates which have ow point for homeseekers. All in this territory have established a one-way rate, plus \$2 for fective Tuesday and Thursday until DECATUR, III.-Building con-

struction started in the last month here has exceeded \$250,000 in value.

SEATTLE, Wash .- Two carloads of halibut a week from the British Columbia and Alaska banks are now being shipped to Chicago and the East. It is expected shipments will be increased to 10 carloads inside a month. The fish cost 13 to 14 cents

KANSAS CITY, Mo .- Indication business is seen in the increase in the number of commercial motor vehicles here. There are 20 per cent more trucks licensed this year than last. The number of pleasure care has not materially in-

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DULUTH, Minn - Northwest prices on steam and demestic soft coal have advanced 50 cents a ton LUMBER.

NEW ORLEANS, La Some Southern lumber mills have again cut production as orders did not increase. Others that are running at capacity have made price recessions f from \$2-to \$4 a thousand feet to stimulate business

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peris promoter; with assault on Now includes the whole family. The other two members are his mother, Mrs. Joanna Downes, a practicing attorney for dismissal was made by years, and his sister, Miss Marion Downes, and his sister, Miss Marion Downes, and his sister, Miss Marion Downes, which was a state of the sister of the s Inventory of Property Left by Late Vice-President of Crunnotion for disinstance of the lawyer con information and bebis lawyer con informatio den-Martin Co. \$501,299.

Beginning his business career as woodenware salesman, the late Charles L. Martin, by hard work and iligent study of his business, forced

in Manufacturing Co., and had an estate valued at \$501,299.62 in an in-

The value of the estate will be found greater than is set forth in the nventory, however, because of the

At the time he was a salesman Martin was with the Cupples Wood-enware Co. Later, he was appointed buyer for the firm, because of his knowledge of markets and his ability to drive a bargain. It was after this, in 1890, that Martin joined Frank P. Crunden and the Crunden-Martin Woodenware Man-

ufacturing Co. was formed, with capitalization of \$100,000. The pres-

ent capitalization is \$1,200,000.

Nine hundred and three shares of mon stock in the Cruntlen-Martin firm are valued at \$90,300 in the incentory of Martin's estate. This is based on the par value of \$100 a share. Several months ago bids of \$300 were made for this stock. On this basis, the common stock listed in the inventory would be worth \$270,900. There would not be any considerable increase in the value of the preferred stock, 896 shares of which Martin held. This stock was valued at \$89,600.

Large Dividends Paid. Crunden said Martin's original in-restment in the firm had been \$30, 000. Within the last six months dividends on the stocks have amountd to more than this. A 30 per cent stock dividend on the common stock was declared last week.

The bulk of Martin's estate was left to his widow, Mrs. Eleanor Marin; a son, Leonard Martin, and daughter, Miss Eleanor Martin. Mar-tin was 64 years old. He resided at 30 Joy avenue, Webster Groves

Found Guilty of Embezzlement, the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March, 10.—Merle B of \$12,500 from the Franklin Park Ill.) Postoffice two years ago, was found guilty by a jury in Federal Court here yesterday.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN THE BUSINESS WORLD

Continued From Preceding Page. said, has considered entering this

FIRE APPARATUS. PHILADEPHIA, Pa.—The City of Philadelphia is preparing to spend \$550,000 in modernizing the equip-ment of the Fire Department. Prac-

SEATTLE, Wash .- There . is an over-production of eggs here. Prices have fallen until producers are getting only from 22 to 26 cents tailers are paying jobbers 35 cents.

COPPER. LONDON.—The demand for coper in the United Kingdom has not broadened to any appreciable ex-tent recently and continental buying also is restricted. graphs

MONROE, In.—The first plant of the Standard Oil Co. of Louisiana, which will manufacture gasoline from the "wet gas" produced in the Eldorado field, will be placed in operation in the next few days at the

grade rugs, as well as cheaper grades of floor coverings are in good demand, according to carpet manufacturers here.

IRON AND STEEL YOUNGSTOWN, O.—The Trumbull, Liberty, Newton and A. M. Byers steel mills in this district are all running at 100 per cent capacity this week. The Carnegie Steel Co. plants at McDonald also are working full crews.

LONDON-Practically all the fimited output of pig iron in Great Bri-tain at present is going into con-sumption. Prices are firm and inclined to advance in reflection of the increased cost of coke which has been in strong demand on the conti-

BUILDING MATERIALS. PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Bookings of building material orders in the last 30 days are estimated to have been twice as large as in the correspond-

ing period last year. WATCHES. TRENTON, N. J.—It is expected the sale of the assets of the Robert H. Ingersoll and Bros., to the Waterbury Clock Co. will result shortly

in renewed activity at the Ingersoll watch factory here, which has a capacity of 8000 watches a week. NEW YORK-There has been movement here among buyers of cot-ton goods to induce the mills and converters to ship certain goods "on memo" to help stimulate demand.
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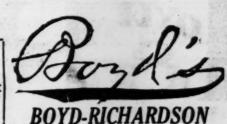
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WASHINGTON, March 10.—William J. Burke, Republican, of Pittsburg, serving his second term in the House as a Representative-at-large

Federal Judge, Acting for His Colleague, Departs From His Announced Policy.

Federal Judge Dyer's announced licy to clear the docket of the ases of first offenders against the Volstead law by fining them, when hey plead guilty, did not prevent nim from sentencing to jail yesterday two men who pleaded "not guilty," and who later were convicted by juries. Judge Farts, whose place Judge Dyer was taking, has the policy of sending bootleggers to jail. On days when Judge Dyer has been on the bench, as is known, there have been rushes of bootleggers and moonshiners to plead guilty. The two men yesterday tried their luck by the jury route, just for a change, but Judge Dyer told the jurors in one case:
"You have taken oath to enforce

the law. Lay aside any personal feeling you may have about this law and fulfill that oath. It is not for you or the Court to say whether the law is wise or unwise, but I want to tell you that the sooner these people here to obey it the better off the begin to obey it the better off the munity will be.'

Stays Fine for Boy.

That was in the case of Tony Di-simone of 4036 Page boulevard, who was sentenced by Judge Dyer to six months in the St. Charles jail. His 15-year-old son, Salvatore, was jointly charged with him with the sale of whisky to policemen last September. The Judge fined Salvafore \$1 and stayed the fine, because he held that the father controlled the son's action.

A. Wesley, a negro witness for Di-simone, was arrested in court on a bench warrant charging him with perjury, because his statements were contradictory to those of policemen. Alphonse Link, proprietor of a oadhouse on the Manchester road, St. Louis County, known as "the chicken farm," was the other man tried by jury. He was sentenced to for violating the Volstead law.

Pleads Guilty; Gets 10 Days. Leon Zembrzuski of 1502 Blair venue, charged with making 'moonshine' whisky, stuck to the ustom-honored plea of guilty. He was surprised when he received a ine. The Judge had this to say in

"Most of thet rouble under this time is near when Congress will have to do something to regulate the coming of these people into the ountry. Decent men should be ent to Congress, who will pass laws to keep these people out of this country. The fear of losing a vote oo often stifles the best interests of country.' Mention of events or places dur-

Judge Dyer to reminiscence, often to John Ruhwedel, who was a waiter

in the National Cafe at 117 North Sixth street on Christmas day, 1920. pleaded guilty today to the sale of a half pint of whisky. He said he had gone to work in the cafe the day be-fore and was fired the following day for refusal to sell more whisky. went back to the farm," he said, "Where is the farm?" the Judge

Warren County." Where in Warren County?"

'At Foristel," Ruhwedel replied. Remembers the Old Mill. My, my, my," the Judge said. 'I used to go to the mill there when was a boy." make any profit out of that whisky?"

"None," Ruhwedel replied.
"Fifty dollars," the Judge said, a
fine smaller than he commonly im-

Mike Noonan, bartender at Leonard avenue and Locust street, last September, was fined \$100 for selling

Confession Is Repudiated.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 10 .-Hugh C. French, who on Wednesday signed a "confession" stating that he killed O. V. Dodge, wealthy insurance man, here, Jan. 7, 1921. late yesterday repudiated his con-fession and said he had never been near the Dodge home. He asserted that he "confessed" because he wanted to avoid going to trial on a charge of assault with intent to kill pending against him.

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Indictment Against Frady.

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ECENTLY the Chicago Journal of Commerce in an editorial discussion of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) as an example of modern American business, said:

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Canada, the Land of Potentialities

How does Canada compare with the ancient Roman Empire? With the British Isles? With the United States? How may Canada determine the future destiny of the world commonwealth of Greater Britain?

Under what circumstances did the close friendship between the United States and Canada begin, and what is its special sig-

How have the physical characteristics of Canada affected the development of her national life? What are the fabulous natural resources of the Dominion?

"Old Ireland" the New

When and how did the "rebirth of the Gael" begin, and how did

it result in the Irish Free State? What was at the root of Ireland's trouble with England?

What is the "peculiar cultural and spiritual ancestry" of the Irish

What is the Irish attitude toward death?

What was the Irish Republican Army really like; and what are the facts from both points of view regarding the Sinn Fein? Of what importance is the Irish Free State as an economic factor

What is the effect of the new Agreement on Ulster?

India, Seething With Unrest

Will India break away from the British Commonwealth and become an independent Moslem state; will the Mohammedans restore the Sultan of Turkey to his former power; or will India remain as a dazzling jewel in the British crown?

What is the wonderful story of this land of extremes, this home

of one of the oldest civilizations in history—this "motherland of religion?"

What are the most marked causes of the great unrest and dis-

America's Attitude Toward **Great Britain**

Why have some papers been declaring that war between America and Great Britain "is inevitable," while others insist that we are "entering an era of more friendly relations than ever?" What is the prevailing American opinion, and upon what is it based?

Should the United States "share with Great Britain the burdens of the world as a whole?"

How will the rivalry between the British Commonwealth and the American Commonwealth for world trade be carried on, and

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How are products of the British Empire related to the life of

the rest of the world? How is British naval supremacy affected by the Washington

Where have the sons of Britain been going for the past 200 years, and with what effect upon the motherland?

British Character, Culture and Life

From what "hated enemy" is the dominant strain of English blood

What are the natural characteristics of the people and their attitude toward war?

What is their notion of private rights, and how does it affect their government?

What contradictory things are found in their character and temper, and what general principle accounts for them? How is the growth of democracy changing the British people?

Egypt Under the British Regime

ment" become militant?

What modern wonders in Egypt compare, for greatness, with the

ancient pyramids and the ruins of Luxor? What has Britain been doing for the last forty years in Lower

Egypt and along the Upper Nile? How has Egypt developed; what is the present condition of her people, and when did the new Egyptian "nationalist move-

Australia, the Real Land of the Golden Fleece

The oldest continent on earth; larger than the United States; nearly as big as all Europe; a land of wonders and mysteries; surpassing all peoples in the world in per capita wealth and productive power; ninety-seven per cent of her people of pure British descent; a laboratory of political experiments—what is the relation of Australia to the British Crown, how is the country governed, what are her political problems, and what is her place in the economic program of the world?

New Zealand First

Did you know that New Zealand was the first country in the world to make compulsory the conciliation and arbitration of industrial disputes? That it was the first country to establish universal penny postage, state fire insurance, state maternity homes, non-contributing old-age pensions, and many other social and economic reforms?

Do you want to know all about this remarkable country of which Bryce declares that "nowhere is the level of comfort higher; there are no millionaires, very few rich persons, and no class of people is sunk anywhere near to the margin of subsistence."

Changing Tides in South Africa

What marvelous transformation in South Africa has brought about "one of the most dramatic chapters in the modern history of the British Empire?'

What caused the Boers, who fought agal. the British in 1900, to fight for the British in 1915?

How did the Union of South Africa become possible, and what claim has it to distinction as "the only real democracy in the world today?"

Why is the color problem "the most serious question before the people of South Africa?"

What is the thrilling and picturesque story of the taking and making of Rhodesia?

British Power in the West Indies

What special American significance has been found in the fact that this chain of islands flanks the Gulf of Mexico and the

What are the social, industrial, political, and commercial characteristics and possibilities of these groups of several thou-

Is there a probability of an Imperial Federation of the Caribbean Colonies under the leadership of Jamaica?

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attention was called to the fact that side, in the same parks and to the only unsigned member of the Carthia was against the conditions of same crowds, approximately, and dinals. However, Pertica came from the tourney, the Central authorities that he was basing his demands on him home in California to Orange at withdrew the Red and Black entry. baseball salaries, not National his own expense and Manager Rick-

afternoon and evening, with seven games on the Francis Gymnasium Second and third round

The feature of yesterday's matches was the decisive trimming administered the Yeatman High quint by a snappy, team from Hillsboro, Mo.

The visitors enjoyed a comfortable The visitors enjoyed the visitors enjoyed a comfortable The visitors enjoyed a comfortable Philadelphia Athletics from having which has been held by Max Flack for sat counters, which their two daily workouts yesterday ond place. ended with a 32-16 score. Capt. Woodruff of Hillsboro registered 16 of his team's points, while Hageman

today's pairings follow:

the Reds, with Ivy Wingo, veteran backstop, catching him.

wer High defeated Madison High, to 19.

Design High wen from Herrin High by Kirkwood High defeated Flat River High. to 11.

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Grante City Righ vs. Clayton High at 3 m.

Lewis Throws Petroff.

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 10.—Ed through the heavy weight champion wrestler, retained his title here has night by throwing Jose Petroff. Bulgarian heavyweight, with a flying headlock, after an hour and 23 minutes. Petroff's manager, land Michaeleoff, profested use of the headlock and refused to let his man return to the mat.

At the Jacksonville camp of the Brooklyn squad hurler Sherrod Smith hit the sphere high and wide over the fence and heaved three innings of the Regular-Yannigan game with his underhanded delivery. It proved very effective.

Cubs Play Portland Club.

CHICAGO, March 10.—The first exhibition game of the season for the Chicago Nationals was on the program today at Pasadens. Cal., where the Cubs were to oppose the Portland club of the Pacific Ceast League.

Manager Killefer expects to use two

County Quits Will Clash in Third Champion Batter Departs for Camp Semifinals in Western District

Document, It Is Understood, Provides That Minimum Salary of \$17,500 Will Be Increased If Cardinals Finish First, Second or Third, in National League.

By J. Roy Stockton.

Jacques Fournier, first baseman, signed a Cardinal contract this championships of the Western Dismorning and will report at the spring training camp at Orange, Tex. Mon-trict of the Amateur Athletic Union day morning, Manager Branch Ricke; announced shortly before noon of America are scheduled. The salary involved was not revealed. Rogers Hornsby, leading batter of the major leagues last year, signed yesterday evening and departed for their little best for big pay, but gen- I Webster High School went into Dollas, Tex., where he will participate in exhibition games with the Cleve- erally the keynote of the boxing he third round in the Mississippi land American League club temesrew and Sunday.

ment now in progress on the officials would divulge the details of came known Feb. 9, when the Post- At the Armory touight the singn University court, defeat- the new Hornsby contract, but state- the new Hornsby contract, but state- the new Hornsby contract. Desloge. Mo., quint, 34—15, ments made by both sides during \$25,000 and Breadon had offered to Boston to compete in the national ests Belleville, the controversial dickering indicate him \$15,000. Breadon subsequently amateur championships next April the either morning contests Belleville, the controversial dickering indicate in either morning contests Belleville, the controversial dickering indicate in the either morning contests Belleville, the controversial dickering indicate in \$15,000. Breadon subsequently amateur championships next April raised his offer to \$17,000 and if earnestness deserves a laurel, Hornsby at one time came down to amateur boxers should all be decorated. In the preliminary round at the Cardinals finish one, two, three, \$25,000, when he thought he was As a result of Webster's victory the Cardinals finish one, two, three, \$25,000, when his morning the quint at 7:30 o'clock Hornsby probably will receive apbeing mistreated.

After the business of significance, so there will be something at take in this meeting.

Desloge made it exceedingly intersting for Webster in the first half, the county lads owning a lead of only a lead of only and expressed the greatest the county lads owning a lead of only a few hundred cost the club only a few hundred the usual statement as to their undollars. He made good immediately and with the exception of one seather their absolute satisfaction with the son when he batted only about .270, has been among the leading batters the loss that late and expressed the greatest of the leaves and the late of the leaves and the late of the leaves and late of the late o four points at half time. However, in the closing period some good to the team. However, it is underthe county lads owning a lead of only confidence in themselves, each other of the league each year. Last year divisions, in which the first round he led both leagues with .397 and bouts have already been held and in the closing period some good stood the contract contains a clause the previous year led the National the culls thrown out. the the dearwork by Stewart and Hart, the Webster forwards, enabled Coach Roberts' assregation to run up a fortunes of the Cardinals in the 1921 season the New York Nationals Direct Roberts assregation to run up a fortunes of the Cardinals in the 1921 season the New York Nationals Roberts and Hart, the providing for an agreement for the During the winter preceding the fortunes of the Cardinals in the 1921 season the New York Nationals Roberts and Hart, the providing for an agreement for the providing Wednesday told a Post-Dispatch re- Hornsby.

goals and one free throw.

Hillsboro, because of its victory in the first round, was expected to give Benton a good fight. However, the by the way, brings up a point ond division ball club if he were troversy Rickey said that he thought so much of Hornsby that he feared the Cardinals might become a section of division ball club if he were the control of the first round.

Wurtz a Dangerous Boxer.

Charles Wurtz, unattached, present ond division ball club if he were strong and ran up a 15—5 score in the first period. Foulk, the Benton right forward, tallied 16 points.

Director of Athletics Coach George Rider announced today that Central High School had withdrawn from the tournament. Coach Rider to the continue here until he was through from the tournament. Coach Rider to the continue here until he was through to be sold and that he did not want to go to New York. He said he had his major league career in St. Louis and if he had his way would continue here until he was through to the semi-final or final to-night. Charley Wurtz appears to be the best of this outfit, although to the semi-final or final to-night. Charley Wurtz appears to be the best of this outfit, although to do with the guestion. He nointed out that the

sissippi Valley interscholastic bas- Hornsby and Breadon had been in signing Bill upon his return to Borneo of crsky of .

Catcher Perkins Injured.

Baker Fighting for Job.

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Clever Boxers on Amateur Program

Championships to Be Decided Tonight at Armory.

By John E. Wray.

"Fighting as is fighting" will be on display again tonight at the First Regiment Armory, where the second

Professionals occasionally give amateur it is star second baseman had demanded and an outside chance of a this morning the quint at 7:30 o'clock this evening will oppose Kirkwood, a fick drew a bye as a result of Central's withdrawal from the tourney. Webster and Kirkwood are tied for the kirkwood are tie After the business of signing to the club from Denison. Tex., and professionals cringe. Nor was all the

league lists this season. Hornsby on made repeated efforts to purchase Pirrone and J. E. Kortum. Roy Steck Their best offer was and Orville Tracy are the other sur-In the other two tilts Belleville porter that when he signed it could \$250,000, made at a time when the vivors. Tracy having drawn a bye and Benton had things pretty well be taken for granted that it was at Cardinals were in debt. However, the first night. All but Steck are the offer was turned down and Man- South Broadway Athletic Club ex-Highest Paid Man in League.

Ager Rickey repeatedly stated that tries. Steck entered unattached. Pirrone is the cleverest of the lot and is favored to win the title in

from the tournament. Coach Rider stated that Central High had sent in question. He pointed out that the the names of Hebberger and one or two other "ineligible" players. When played nine innings, nine men on a attention was called to the fact that side, in the same parks and to the only unsigned member of the Carsiderable cleverness and skill. He is now Joe Moose is a shifty boxer. James Little ought to do well as, despite an injured hand, he displayed considerable cleverness and skill. However, Pertica came from

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> Special to the Post-Dispatch. ORANGE, Tex., March 10 .- "The est news we have heard in many a day" was the way the Cardinals in camp here expressed their enthusi-

asm at the news that Rogers Horns-And pays and pays forever. by, last year the leading major league hitter, had been signed to a With here and there a wad of gum, three-year contract. Hornsby, if he joins the club at Dallas Saturday And here and here and there a may get in the game for a while. realize a tidy sum With a regular catching staff and And in my coffers stick it. outfield, but with gaps in the infield

and six second-string pitchers, the Cardinals invade Dallas tomorrow for a two-game series with the For wars may come and wars may Cleveland Indians. The six pitchers chosen to go are Bailey, North, Riviere, Barfoot, Goodwin and Reinhart. The only regular in the infield, unless Hornsby plays, will be Milton Stock. Mueller, Mann, Jack The inventor of the Bronx cocktail is dead. So is the Bronx cock-Smith and McHenry will be the out-fielders and Clemons and Ainsmith will work behind the bat. The squad Bend. Ore., has a pay-as-you-

departs early tonight.

leave movie theater, it being op-tional with the patrons what they Early this week it looked a though young Threlkeld would get in the Dallas games at shortstop, but the youngster's weakness at the bat pay or whether they pay at all. Somebody in Bend is going broke caused him to lose out. Shorty Adams, the Syracuse mite, winning the job. Lavan, not vet ready, is im proving steadily and announced yes- Superior Weight and Equal lin of the Senators will do his terday that he expected to resume share toward handing out goose his old job next week, so that he could get in the games scheduled with the New York Yankees at New Orleans March 18 and 19. George

> Bailey, Goodwin and North are ld campaigners and should not be Gibbons today is a slight favorite Shocker were sent over in the

Wells has went but Oppenheim has games in camp. Players Get Day of Rest.

absence of Capt Shotton.

John McGraw says anent the case of Phil Donglas that he is A game with the St. Paul club has cleverness. tired of being his brother's keeper, and that if Shufflin' Phil works for him this year he'll have to

Peewee Kaiser's

Angelica Club Announces Carl

Tremaine Will Substitute

Angelica Physical Culture Club which Gibbons is not much of a talker the Mobile club tome promotes Coliseum boxing shows, about himself. He was busy yester- first exhibition contest

American Athletes to Represent Oxford in Meet With Cambridge

OXFORD, March 10. A MERICANS had an important part in the University track meet this week, with the result that I. A. Reese of the University of Nebraska, and F. Brown of the University of Washington, shot putters, have been chosen to represent Oxford at the meet with Cambridge in the Queens Club of London on

Beverly Smith of Johns Hopkins University, a "half-blue" last year, was unable to compete in the quarter mile race, but he will probably get another chance to retain his place on the Uni-

At the Oxford meet, first, second and fourth places in shot put-ting were won by Reese, Brown and C. E. Landell of the University of Pennsylvania, respectively McClay of Arkansas got third class in the running bro F. B. Carter of Delaware is again the heavyweight boxing champion and will represent Oxford against Cambridge. F. B. Merley of Johns Hopkins has been chosen to the lacrosse team, which is sched-uled to play in the United States and Canada in the Easter vaca-

Gibbons Favored Over Harry Greb

Cleverness Give St. Paul Man Edge to Win Monday.

Toporcer will be at second and Del By Leased Wire From the New York NEW YORK, March 10 .- Tom

bit wild as yet, but Reinhart and bout in Madison Square Garden for wall for a homer. It was a Barfoot have given splendid ac-counts of themselves in practice Monday. Odds of 8 to 5 were jus-Shorten followed with a single sol tified by those offering to wager on scored on a double by Jimmy Au The Cardinal players had an unexpected day of rest yesterday, or al- an advantage of 10 pounds in weight in the nit most a whole day of idleness. They and was equally, if not more, clever the hill.

the absence of the regulars in a matter of opinion. Followers of Dallas, the recruits, aided by some real pitchers, will play host to the Beaumont club of the Texas League in a two-game series. Roy Thomas will have charge of the team in the absence of Capt. Shotton

Gibbons Seeks Dempsey Bout.

tel in the morning but they took the field for batting base running done with the feel with the young pit feel for batting base running done with the feel for basing done with the feel for basing done with the feel for base of walter some distingtion.

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Danforth Reports And Takes Part in Browns' Practice Add

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Shocker Holds Rookies to S. Hits in Five Rounds in Practice Game.

Special to the Post-Disnatch.
MOBILE, Ala., March 18.—Date Danforth, the star left-hander elily. Fohl now has 38 players in are signed.

Danforth took part in th forth began his baseball career at forth began his baseban and from Baylor University, Texas, and from there went to University of Maryin complete his course in as with the Athletics under Courie Regulars Beat Rookies.

Yesterday the regulars handed the

ing for the regulars, and Henry Meine, for the youngsters, five innings. Shocker performed spli allowing only six hits and to rdns. He passed only two and fanned two.

arranged for March 17, at Boga- If confidence counts for anything, of the sixth and he was found for

if confidence counts for anything, the Pittsburg boy will have much in his favor. He has carefully studied Tom Gibbons and his boxing methods in previous meetings and with his manager, George Engle, has mapped out a plan of campaign which he expects to follow carefully.

Greb has been gaining confidence ever since he defeated Charley Weinert six or eight weeks ago. He and Gibbons have faced each other three times in no-decision bouts, and Greb welcomes the verdict which will come this time.

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Globons Seeks Dempsey Bout.

Manager Fohl today will send the players through another battle and

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Wills' Hand X-Rayed to Determine Whether He Leonard, Charlie White Says Broke It on Norfolk

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-

Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 10. ARRY WILLS, the negro heavyweight, who is seeking in his quiet way a bout with Jack Dempsey, injured his right hand so badly in knocking out Kid Norfolk a week ago, that under the advice of his physician he went to Bellevue Hospital, yesterday, to have an X-ray picture made, for the purpose of finding out whether or not a bone was broken. The report on what the X-ray shows

This is not the first time that the big negro has had trouble with his right hand, and he is fearful that an old injury may have been aggravated

lassed Jackson in their recent session in the Garden, scoring a clean sary to be on the watch den I studied Jackson closely and It was one of the few of the or-with his awkward methods. In my times in his long career that Jack. heen floored.

Near a Victory in Benton Harbor. The Windy City star failed to fathom Leonard's supposedly easy the last time the two clashed was knocked out in the

plains that defeat: "I had Leonard on the run for nearly eight rounds," declares White. "I knocked him out of the ring in the fifth and was about to finish the champion in the ninth when Leonard hit me on the breakaway. This put me out for the count. We had agreed to fight with clean breaks and I wasn't expecting anything when coming out of clinches. Leonard

isregarded our agreement." White has improved considerably since his last fight with the light-weight title holder. He has developed his right to the point where it is now a wicked instrument. Until recently the Westerner did all the heavy work with his left. Because of this he was known as Left Hook Now he's a strong two fisted fighter, a formidable opponent Leonard.

White and Leonard were originally cheduled for the Garden on March 17, but the bout has been postponed, perhaps, to the opening of the outdoor season, when the scrap will attract a much bigger "gate" than the Garden would hold.

For 14 years, White's been per-forming in the ring, but he doesn't think he should be called a veteran. "I've only had 157 bouts in all my career," argues Charlie, "while Dundee and some other guys have answered the bell at least 500 times heir hands are all busted up, while

White proudly exhibited a pair of strong, unmarked mitts with he expects to take away Leonard's lightweight championship.

CANADA REFUSES TO BAR RIBBED IRON GOLF CLUBS

y the Associated Press.
TORONTO, Ont., March 10.—The Executive Committee of the Royal Canadian Golf Club announces its re-fusal to adopt a ruling of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews prohibiting the use of ribbed clubs.

Gibbons Beats Murphy.

By the Associated Press.
PEORIA, Ill., March 10.—Mike Gibbons, St. Paul, decisively defeated Stockyards Tommy Murphy, Chicago, in a 10-round windup bout here, last night. Tom Carney, Spring Valley, and Johnny Donahue, Rock Island, drew in the seminwindup. Mike Brody, Peoria, and Kid Allison, Kewanee, drew in the preliminary while Prodrew in the preliminary, while Rud-dy Dillon, Bartonville, decisively defeated Jack Howell, Farmington, in the curtain raiser.

Sport Briefs

Paris. — Georges Carpentier will be confined to his room for several days as a result of an operation for an infected condition of the throat.

Tacoma, Wash. — Joe Egan, Boston middleweight, and Gordon Mc-Kay of Pocatello, claimant of the coast title, went six rounds to a

New York.—A series of sprints failed to shake the Grendla-McNamara and Brocco-Deruyter teams from their lead in the six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden. The leaders had covered 1786 miles and six laps at the 104th hour.

Minneapolis, Minn. — Thirty-five candidates for next season's football squad reported at the University of Minnesota Armory, Several veterans were among those who showed up.

mittee of Missouri University decid-ed to accept an invitation of the University of California for a dual track meet between the two schools April 15. The two teams will meet, according to an announcement, pro-vided arrangements can be made for the Missouri track men to take their final examinations before leaving on the trip to Berkeley, Cal.

New Tork, March 10.—Abe Mitchell and George Duncan, noted British professional gelfers, have decided to make another visit to the United States this year. They plan to leave England June 28.

San Francisco.—Ensign William Ingram, one of a noted family of athletes to make football history at the Annapolis Naval Academy, has resigned his commission to return to civil life at Jeffersonville, Ind. During his naval academy days he was named an "All-American" football team selection. team selection,

New Haven, Conn.—Yale defeated exford in an International rifle match

SAND LOTTERS TO ERECT STATUE OF MATHEWSON

NEW YORK, March 10.—A heroic statue of Christy Mathewson delivering his famous fade-away is to be erected in Van Cortlandt Park by amateur baseball players of New York City. The famous hero of the pitching mound is still at Saranac Lake in the Adirondacks, fighting tuberculosis. Recently he was reported able to take short walks each day.

Bloomington, Ill. — "Ernie" Bat-zow, former Wesleyan athlere and forward of this year's State Normal basket ball team, was elected captain



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BROOKLINE, Mass., March 10 .-

BOSTON, March 10.—Eddie Foster, training camp of the Red Sox, He from Chicago, also has arrive third baseman, is among the eight denies that he has been holding out camp.

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This Week's Magazine Section of the SUNDAY

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The Rotogravure Section of the Sunday

Banquet of Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus at St. Louis hotel.

Photograph of Signora Ratti, mother of Pope Pius XI, with picture of the house where he was born.

Photographs of the "Revel of the Nations," taken at Riverview Club.

Novel Costumes worn by children at a masked ball held recently.

Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, who celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday recently.

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FIRM TONE SHOWN

Bonds Are Steady - Call Money Declines to 31/2 Per Cent - Sterling Exchange Slightly Lower.

By Lensed Wire From the New York NEW YORK, March 10 .- The Eve-

ning Post in its copyrighted financial American closed by today's trading in the several markets, prices generally showgains of better than one point. Bond's dalso were steady and call money. As after opening at 4 per cent, declined as 10.22 per cent at the middle of the last hour.

"Early prices were again the low ones in the foreign exchange market. Thus sterling declined to \$4.34%, but by afternoon recovered to \$4.35%, at which price the net loss on the day was half a cent. French francs showed less rallying power and lost 4½ points at 8.96c. German marks, on the other hand, hel "well during the morning and then broke to 0.37c.

After recovering % of a point the net loss was 1% points. The other Continentals were generally lower, the feature being a 40-point loss in Nortinentals were generally lower, the feature being a 40-point loss in Norweglan kröner following yesterday's 20-point gain. Taken altogether, however, the undertone in the European market continued firm. Canadian dollars added slightly to their previous recovery in selling for 96%c, but most of the South American exchanges were lower. Argentine pesos losing %c at 36%c.

The heavy liquidation which marked yesterday's wheat market cassed soon after the opening today.

marked yesterday's wheat market recased soon after the opening today. Selling was much less aggressive and a fewer stop loss orders was encountered. After May had declined to \$1.34½ in fact, a good raily set in which more than made good the early which more than made good the early street. which more than made good the early losses. As a result, at \$1.37% May commanded 1½c more than at the previous close. Better export business was reported overnight and this offset reports of a better crop outlook in the Southwest. Cotton was firm in sympathy with Liverpool and in response to heavy rains in the do p pfd do 7 pc p was firm in sympathy with Liverpool do pc p and in response to heavy rains in the South. The May future advanced 12 points to 18.20c. Guanta S

points to 18.20c.

Federal Reserve Ratio Up.

"A gain of slightly more than 1 per cent in the reserve ratio of the combined Federal reserve system is consistent with a gain of \$14.500,000 in gold holdings and a reduction of nearly three times that amount in deposit liabilities. The interesting feature of the statement is that all the regional banks improved their ratio except those at San Francisco and Kansas City. The loss at the latter center was particularly sharp, the fatton declining from 66.1 per cent to 60.2. The loss in gold reserves reportd by this bank amounted to \$10,000.

The Investment Market.

NEW YORK. March 10.—The bond harket retained all of its recent frequently in the first half of toay's session. Liberty and Victory sues held around yesterday's final rices on smaller dealings and railed andustrials showed confusing line and losses.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

Industrials.

Railroads.

NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK March 10.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were \$16,273,000, against \$11,236,000 yesterday, \$19,074,000 a week-ago, \$11,056,000 a year ago and \$11,234,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date \$882,555,000, against \$592,-997,000 a year ago and \$761,445,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of bond sales today. Total sales of each security and the high, low and closing prices are given:

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St. Louis Reserve Bank.

serve bank of St. Louis at close of business March S. RESOURCES.

Gold and gold certificates, \$3,639,000; gold settlement fund—Federal Reserve Board, \$28,218,000; total gold held by bank, \$31,857,000. Gold with Federal Reserve Reserve Agent, \$75,522,000; gold recemption fund, \$1,547,000; total gold reserves, \$108,926,000. Legal tender notes, silver, etc., \$14,452,000; total reserves, \$123,378,000. Bills discounted, secured by United States Government obligations, \$9,656,000; all other, \$22,379,000; bills bought in open market, \$1,287,000; total bills on hand, \$32,312,000. United States bonds and notes, \$52,55,000; United States certificates of indebtedness, one-year certificates of indebtedness, one-year certificates, \$91,000; bills on the secured by the secured premises, \$1000; bills assets, \$1000; bills on the secured premises, \$1000; bills on the secure

all other resources, \$423.000; total resources, \$204.943.000.

Capital paid in, \$4.639.000; surplus, \$9.388.000; reserved for Government franchise tax, \$31.000; deposits, Government, \$2.073.000, member banks, reserve account, \$70.884.000; all other, \$1.082.000; total denosits, \$74.039.000, Federal Reserventes in actual circulation, \$83.328.000; Federal Reserve, \$2.500, total for the libility, \$2.328.000; all other liability nems, \$29.524.000; all other liability, \$2.055.000; total liabilities, \$204.943-000, all other liability, \$2.050.000; total liabilities, \$2.000, \$

Federal Reserve System.

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK, March 10.—Following is a list of today's highest, lowest as ing prices for the most active stocks dealt in on the New York Curb Market. High. Low. Close SALES. Stocks. High. Low. STANDARD OILS. INDUSTRIALS.

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Chicago Provisions

CHICAGO, March 10.—Following is a re-port of today's high, low, close and previous seeling quotations in the provisions market; High. Low. Close. Yest. PORK. May \$11.50 \$11.20 11.40 11.32 July 11.65 11.35 11.62 11.50

Clearing House Report ----New York Sugar.

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NEW York, March 10.—The early raw sugar market was firm at 2½c for Cubas sugar market was firm at 2½c The St. Louis Clearing House Association report showed debits to individual accounts of \$17,200,000 and debits to bank an i bankers' accounts of \$16,000,000, making a total of \$34,100,000.

NEW YORK. March 10.—The monthly tonnage report of the United States Steel Corporation, made public teday, showed 4.—141.069 tons of unfilled orders on hand Feb. 28. This is a decrease from January's unfilled orders, which totaled 4.241.678.

Compton Company Election. Randolph P. Compton was elected vice president of the Wellston R. Compton Co. at the annual meeting yesterday. E. R. Bruce, treasurer, was made a member of Board of Directors. P. T. Bryan Jr. was named secretary. William R. Compton is president and T. N. Dysart, H. H. Hopkins, G. J. Taussig, Clarkson Potter and J. J. English, vice presidents.

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rails were New York Centri ture 6s. As they crossed 100 most equaled their best both this year and last. Grand Trunk 7s, up a po-dian Northern 7s, Great No Rock Island refunding 4s will & Nashville unified 4 noteworthy for their strens larly the low-priced issue section, such as Chicago & A continued firm or slightly

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foreign government group. American and Danish bond greatest demand, while th Kingdom 5½s of 1922, as w

The Bond Marke The newest indication of th

-SPECIAL DAI

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

VEGETABLES.

BFETS—New Texas hampers. 31.50; me-grown, 40c per box. CARROTS—Home-grown, \$1 to \$1.25 ter ox; new Texas hampers, \$1.40.

Future Grain Prices

St. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, March 10.—Following is the official record of today's high, low and closing and previous close in local market, and quotations ar received from Kansas City and Chicago mar-

LETTUCE—California leeberg, \$4.50 to \$1.50 to \$1

RHUBARB—MICHIGAN POUNDER ST. 15 per bunch; California 40-lb. box, 35-home-grown 40c to 91 dozen bunches. RUTABAGAS—Canadian, 31.40 to 31.50 per 100 lbs.
SPINACH—New Texas bu baskets, 31.25 to 31.50; Louisiana, 20c to 30c per dox, bunches; home-grown, 65c to 75c per box.
STRING REANS—Florida, 34 to 34.50 dox. bunches,
TURNIPS—Home-grown, washed, 25c to
35c per box: Louisians, 25c to 56c per
dozen, barrel, 34 to 34 50.
COMATURES—Fining reacked, 6-based
crate, 34.50 for fancy, 32.50 to 33 for

Notice SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown Secudas, 3oc; white 40c; vellow 60c to 70c; de nansemond, 40c to 50c; nancy ball, 80c; \$1 per box; Tennessee nancy hall, \$1.51.20 per hamper. SAUER KRAUT—In jobbing way delived; half-bbis. 36.50 and casks. 317.

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Stock Exchanges (Established 1877)

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 1
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Elsewhere

Wall Street News and Comment _SPECIAL DAILY_

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The locomotive shares were in demand in the last hour around the highest of the year and so were the rubber and tire issues which were following the movement in the mo-

The Bond Market.

The newest indication of the strength of the market for investment securirates, and the cumulative effect of this factor asserted itself still more

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RALLIES FROM WEAKNESS OF

NEW YORK, March 10.—Operations for the rise were resumed on the Stock Exchange today, but as usual, these were interspersed with a deal of speculative realizing. A large number of stocks were bid up at one time or another, while in others profits secured on previous days were being taken It was the type of movement from farm and prices were leased at the color of the late Liverpool cables. The demand for coft wheat and prices were first to show the demand and of the late Liverpool market was quiet with the cash grain and prices were first to lower. There was good shipping demand for coft wheat and prices were first to lower. There was good demand and of this were cleaned at the color of the late Liverpool market was quiet with the cash grain and the late Liverpool cables. The advance of 18 to 13 secured on previous days were being taken It was the type of movement from farm and report of light may be compared the grain of the late Liverpool cables. The advance, but stendy Liverpool cables. The opening was steady at an advance of 5 to 13 secured active months showed and set advance of 18 to 21 secured southern to the cash grain market offerings of the late Liverpool cables. The opening was steady at an advance of 5 to 13 secured active months showed and steady at an advance of 5 to 13 secured steady Liverpool cables. The opening was steady at an advance of 5 to 13 secured active months showed and active months showed and active months showed and active months showed active months showed and active months showed active months showed and active months showed and active months showed active months showed and active months showed and active months showed active months show

New York Metals. NEW YORK, March 10.—Copper: Steady; ectrolytic spot and nearby 13c; later 13@ 3&c. Tin: Firm: spot and futures \$29.50. Antimony: Spot \$4.25.

London Metals.

EW YORK, March 10.—Coffee: Rio 7, 9%c; futures easy; May, 8.95c; De-per, 9.02c.

Vicksburg. 36.0. rise 1.8; New Or-

DEATHS

Death notices, first 6 lines or less, \$1:50; each extra line, 25c; memorians, lectures, swirthallism, etc., 30c per line.

HUELSKAMP—Entered into rest on Thursday, March 9, 1922, at 7:55 p. in. Henry J. Huelskamp, beloved husband of Tina Huelskamp to the faster of Henry of Henry and the faster of Henry our father of Henry and Mrs. L. S. Michaelskamp (nee Faster) and Mrs. L. S. Michaelskamp (nee January Length of Henry Local from family residence, 4751A Mc-Millan avenue, on Saturday, March II. at 9 a. m., to Visitation Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Union Local No. 606.

Stage of Rivers.

Pittsburg, 12.4, fell .2; Cincinnati,
34.3, rise 0.4; Louisville, 13.2, rise
0.1; Cairo, 40.2, rise 0.4; Memphis,
1.1; Cairo, 40.2, rise 0.5; rise 0.8;

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MEISTRELL—Entered into rest on Fri-day, March 10, 1922, Mary Meistrell ines Sutterer, of 1911 Penn street, beloved moth-er of Thereas Meistrell and sister of Frad Sutterer, and our dear grandmother, at the

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query. Personal and telephone calls, or answers by matl, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity, when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

OLD READER.—Apply at the bookshops for the book.

D. M. V.—The \$1 gold coin dated 1858 is worth \$1.50 to \$1.75.
W. B. AND C.—The Volstead act prohibits a discussion of this subject.

H. C.—Apply to the Red Cross, they may help you to secure the transportation.

PEGGY.—Mr. Brown when writing his wife should address the envelope Mrs. S. T. Brown.

H.—Write to your headquarters for instructions as to the holidays to be observed in your office.

F. D.—Write the Everywoman's Magazine for the information regarding their advertisement.

H. V. B.—JOS. R.—Inquire of the Pullman Co., Union Station, regarding their dining car service.

ALT.—It would be perfectly proper for you to invite the yours man to your home for dinner.

MRS. W. G. D.—If would be safer to have the original monologues copyrighted to protect them.

C. B.—Inquire of any of the banks for information regarding the benefit of education generally. They declare it does not contemplate Federal centrol of education of the States in the conduct and for the co-operation of the Federal for the co-operation of the Federal of the promotion of education, and would be given the States on the plan now followed in promoting road building; that is, the Government would duplicate appropriations by the States for improval to filliteracy; 3. Raising of teachers salaries in the condition of under-paid teachers and redound to indeed the public school service. The bill relates to the public school service. The bill relates to the public school service of the public school service. The bill relates to the public school service of the public school service. The bill relates to the public school service of the public school service of the public school service of the federal control of education of under-paid teachers and redound to indicate the public school service. The bill relates to the public school service of the public school service. The bill relates to the public school service of the public school service. The bill relates to the public school service of the public sc

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C. B.—Inquire of any of the banks for information regarding the benefits of the Federal Reserve System.

FARMER.—Your question is not clear. Write in again telling us why you wish to spray the apple trees.

DAILY READER.—If your health requires out-door employment, watch the advertisements for farm labor wanted.

LEGAL INFORMATION. (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

C. H. S.—You are entitled to \$2800 cremption in Federal Income Tax.

MRS. C. L. H.—Apply to the State Bonus Commission, Jefferson City, would take this into consideration in awarding allimony.

vided you have lived here at least 1 year.

L. S. I.—You can get a divorce without having to pay for it yourself under these circumstances. Consult a lawyer.

R. L. J.—You are not entitled to the Missouri bonus unless you resided in Missouri for one year prior to April, 1917.

ZIPO.—The man and wife working should make a joint return and claim exemption of \$2900 as against a total income of \$2160.

R. M.—If you signed any notes for the property you might be sued on these notes for any loss the man makes on the resale of the lot.

D. F. S.—Write to some attorney in Wyoming regarding taxation on your lots. Any lawyer in St. Louis will give the name of one in that State.

riage was illegal, if contracted in lilinois, where your divorce was obtained.

MRS. A. S.—You can have the divorce set aside on the ground of fraud, and if you complain to the Grievance Committee of the Bar Association you can have your lawyer disbarred.

MEDICAL QUESTIONS. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be cen-sidered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. MILDRED.—Dyeing of the hair is a personal examination. It is possible however, that a neurologist scotty.—Lime water is a good mouth wash, but if the teeth are decayed they should have dental care.

MABLE R.—It is not unusual forms.

PERSONAL

PERSONAL PERSONAL Lynn Wade, communicat his brother, Counte, 2607 N. Twe Omaha, Neb.: good news for him.

COMING EVENTS

ON'T fail to attend the dance given be Sun Ray Chapter, No. 426, O. E. S. Sal urday evening, March 11, at Stramberger Hali, Grand and Shensudoah.

SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Albert E. Rathert of 2013 Chouteau av., city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted, after this date by my wife, Frieda, Rathert. ALBERT E. RATHERT 7. SPECIAL NOTICE—Not responsible for debts—I. Harry Schaber of 4525 Minnesota avenue, city of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by my wife, Ida Schaber, HARRY SCHAEER.

SEALED PROPOSALS

LOST and FOUND

Solid agale, 25c line: out-of town, 25c daily, 30c Sunday minimum 2 lines. Three or more insertions 1c line discount.

AUTO LICENSE—Lost: D-35-K; on Clayton or Manchester rd. Call Colfax 2200, ask for Mr. Aldrich.

BANK BOOK—Lost, and money, in canteen hand bag, on Wellsten car. Return to Long, 1521 Cora av; reward.

BAR PIN—Lost; sold; full name on back; reward. Lindell 299 W. Easton. Return to Free Laundry, 5576
CERTIFICATE—Lost; \$500; of it. Louis
Loan Co., 10 shares; probably in downtown district. Abe Silberstein, 1740 Divison.

DOG-Lost; male Pomeranian, tan with black face; name Trixie; causing much grief to child; roward \$25; no questions asked 4222 Lafayette. Grand 6133, (689) ENVELOPE—Lost, with letters to Southern Cooperage Co., Dexter, Mo.; please return to Southern Cooperage Co., 416 Pine. (c: FUUNTAIN PEN-Lost; gold, Wasser treward Chiary gold, Wasser treward Chiary gold. TES-Lost; shell rim; Missouri Optical Unbany 2285R.

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICE tering and spouting Guttering and spouting See A. H. Gruendter Hdw. Co. Central Mi7dl. Tyler 1446.

GAS PIPE CLEANERS PRINTING AND ADDRESSING

STORAGE AND MOVING ACCURATE Moving Co.; furniture han with care; \$4.50 per load; or continued 1083.
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IOY—For grocery Conrad's, 409 N. Sth. [6]
IOY—For factory work: must be over 15 years. Apply 5020 Penrose. [6]
BOY—Must have knowledge of multigraph and Flexe type setting; apply 10th floor. Interprational Life Blog. [6]
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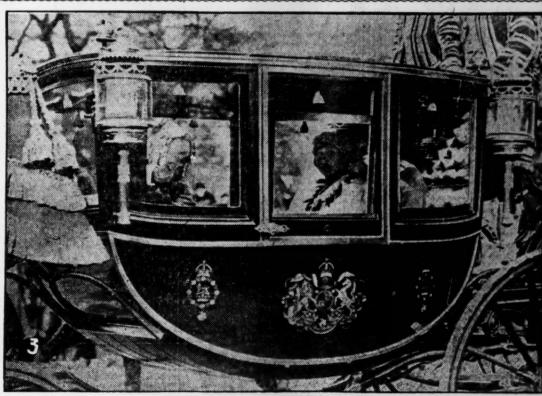
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Love Alone Will Not Bring Happiness to Woman, Says Novelist

She Must Hold the Keys to Other Doors of Happiness If She Would Keep the Key of Love, Says Robert W. Chambers.

OVE is not a career. It is an incident. It is NOT a life job, and the woman who expects to and the woman who expects to find her key to happiness through love, AND LOVE ONLY, is going to

be sadly disappointed."
That is what Robert W. Chambers, the novelist, told me when I called upon him at his home, No. 43 East Eighty-third street, to talk about love being a key to a woman's hap-piness. I had expected this popular writer to nod his head and assert that love was one of woman's most important keys to the door of happiness. I had even imagined that Mr. Chambers would say that a girl first found this key of happiness when she was sweet sixteen in so-called puppy love, then that she usually fell deeply in love between the ages of 18 and 25, married and while she might not find just the happiness she had expected, she still found that -the weddings of her friends and later perhaps the beau of her own daughter-furnished a world of happiness. Then, I expected him to talk of the love affairs of the bachelor girl and even the staid, old-

fashioned spinster.

But, alas, Mr. Chambers shook his

But, alas, Mr. Chambers shook his head and announced that love, the old-fashioned Victorian, clinging-vine love, was dead.

"Love may be the key to many a weman's happiness," said Mr. Chambers as a whimsical smile played shout his line "but no weman on about his lips, "but no woman on earth can expect to find a life-long happiness through just the love for a husband or sweetheart. The strongest, most powerful love in the world is not a career. It is not a life-interest. A woman cannot possess just one key—call it a love key—and expect to find complete happiness in her own romance. She must hold the keys to other doors of happiness, to other interests in life if she would keep the key of

"Then you don't believe in the old-fashioned love, the love of the honeymoon days which ripens and grows stronger each year even when the silver threads appear among the gold?" I asked Mr. Chambers. "Rot!" exclaimed the novelist and

he made a wry face as though tast-

ing a dill pickle.
For a moment Mr. Chambers sat silently thinking. His butler tip-toed in and presented him with the morning mail. The drawing room where we were talking was an exact reproduction of the drawing rooms one reads about in his novels. upholstered furniture, a cabinet filled suma vase on the piano, filled with fresh American beauties, gave a very

pretty setting. "Rot," echoed Mr. Chambers as be tossed aside his unopened mail and continued to discuss love as just "one key" to a woman's happi-ness which must be used discreetly and with a number of other keys.

"That old-fashioned Victorian love was not the love which brought happiness to any woman," he de-clared. "The love of today, the love which is just an incident in the busy woman's life, is far more apt prove a key to her happiness. She must have a second key which will unlock some other door to happiness. She cannot expect to hold a love-key and withdraw to this room of romance to brood over love. sides

there are women who find great happiness in love, in sentimental reveries concerning their husbands and the men they expect to marry. Why is it that Tessie, the shopgirl, spends so much time talking about the dance 'he' took her to, the way 'he' put her cape on and what 'he' said? Isn't love her key to happiness?" I asked.

after all you will find that Tessie young man and she spends a good many more hours at work. How much time does the average woman spend thinking over her love affairs? A wife has household duties, society, club-life; a business girl has her work, a professional girl her music, art or studies. Love may be ONE of her keys to happiness but it is a

career out of love, who tries to make it a lifelong job, is going to have a mighty unhappy time of it," pointed out the novelist. "The clingingvine wife found little happiness. Dreams of romance and the love of a husband, children or a sweetheart are all keys to feminine happiness, but this is a world of reality, a work-a-day world which demands more than this. A woman cannot live her life through her husband, her children, or through her knight as in the days of Scott's Rowena. She must live it herself and to do this she must possess a key of happiness to some OTHER room besides the room of romance and reverie."

"In other words, you think love is not strong enough to stand the test of a woman's brooding over it?" I

"I think that the old-fashioned woman who spent so much time over the back fence discussing the love thought unless instilled by her husband are passe," declared Mr. Chambers. "That is why the key to happiness for the average woman of today is not just a love-key, it is a key to a desk, a studio, a library, a key to the world where she may pursue some life interest.

"Then," concluded Mr. Chambers, "after a woman had found her lifework key, some interest in life punch bowls, pin trays and velvet knows I'm going to be married. He which will be continuous, she may turn to love as a MINOR key to her happiness. And because she has other interests, because her world is as large as her husband's or the she meets, her love will be a

FLORAL TRIMMINGS

THE popularity of floral trim-mings is emphasized in a display of organdy frocks in a Fifth avenue shop. Three models in orchid, dan-delion and periwinkle have trimmings of flowers and vines in the same material as the dress. Others have girdles in flowers made of the organdy or silk, and the effect is

Women police patrol the streets in Petrograd with carbines at their

Fashion News Notes

SAN FRANCISCO .- You can tell it's spring by the new handbags. Among the various things named "Princess Mary" this year there is a beautiful and capacious handbag of silk in various shades of brown and blue, as well as in black with stripes running around the bag in several brilliant colors. Gathered in at the top and bottom, these accessories have a pertly bouffant air to them. Other bags are a flat envelope of imagine that I shall believe that you moire silk with rhinestone brooches are Ronnie's father". at the clasp, the new feature being a fringe in dark blue or black to match the bag. Coin purses in the form of large embroidered pansies whatever you say," he declared

"It is an incident in her life, it enjoying an enormous vogue. Who she hadn't got any go about her may seem a pretty long one to you would have thought a year ago of she sickened me in a couple of combining crepe de chine with-all months. I like a woman of gloves," smiled Mr. Chambers, "but fabrics—yet everyone is thinking of spirit"it this season and the result is a spends but a short time with this blouse of tan crepe de chine with a cretonne waistcoat in blue, tan and rose, forming a loose, narrow panel down the front and extending around the neck in new high standing collar. The waistcoat is essentially a "dickey," except that it is sewn into the blouse. Without the suit coat it is remarkable and interesting. With it only the cretonne shows and the very small one.

"The woman who tries to make a result is decidedly swagger.

NEW YORK .- With the short sleeve seen on so many spring and summer frocks, the long glove comes back into its own. of 12 and 16 button length are always good style. A newer mode, however, is that for gloves in faint shades of tan and beige. Often these beige gloves are cleverly combined with white or black embroidery or stitched scrolls around the upper part, the scrolls being black to match the heavy black stitching extending from knuckle to wrist. Scalloping around the elbow is a favorite finish also. Usually the scallops are stitched.

PARIS .- Some of the new sweaters display little copies of the fields and woods among which they are destined to be worn. The season's occasional fancy for tiny parades of Chinese or Japanese figures around the hem of a gown has gone over affairs of the neighbors and the clinging-vine wife who never had a into the sports clothes, only when it gets among the sports clothes the idea blossoms into landscapes. White sweaters shown here have little wool embroidery trees growing in groups around the sweater hem and pockets, while intervening spaces are filled with embroidered wool posies.

> NEW YORK .- What's become of the lady who used to paint china now, though. He will when panels for the parlor? She's paint-ing hats this season. And in inter-settle down, though I notice he takes thought it was my name. If you vals between making the chapeau good care to steer clear of the fet-blossom like the rose, she turns her ters himself—a regular womanpaints and attention to shoes. A hater he is. Never knew such a milliner here is showing a few hats chap." He came a step nearer the of silk with moderately wide brim girl. His smile grew fatuous. "Kiss decorated only with hand-painted me, Violet, and you shall have the flowers. A hat of periwinkle blue is boy, and we'll all be a happy little generously sprinkled with roses in family party together. maroon and cream, their stems and green leaves gracefully included in beat him off weakly. She thought

"Tomorrow," said Farmer Brown,

"we will bring over everything we

"I think that this year I will stay

nights," said Farmer Brown's boy.
"It will be easier than having to go

back home every night and return so

here all alone?" asked Farmer

Farmer Brown's boy laughed.

There isn't a thing in all the Green Forest to be afraid of," said he.

"Supposing Buster Bear comes bking around?" said Farmer

laughed. "He won't stay around when he finds that I am here," said he. "He has run away from me too

Of course, Blacky the Crow and

Sammy Jay, who had spent most of

the day watching what had been go-

ing on around the little sugar house, had left before the Black Shadows

came creeping through the Green Forest. Neither of them cares to be

out after dark. So the little sugar house was left locked up and desert-

in darkness and for a long time there

night there came a visitor. Could

you have seen him in the light of

ed. The Black Shadows wrapped it

wasn't a sign of life around it.

Farmer Brown's boy

"Won't you be afraid to sleep over

early every morning."

"Out of Nowhere"

A NEW ROMANCE

By Ruby Ayres

CHAPTER XXVI.

"His father-Ronnie's father!" Violet echoed the words shrilly; she burst into high-pitched laughter. "You don't expect me to believe that, do you?" she asked weakly. "You never did tell me the truth, and you haven't altered, but if you Sutore looked angry. He realized

that there was something unflattersulkily. 'The boy's mine, whether you like it or not. The flower girl sulkily. LONDON .-- No diminution mars was my wife. She was a good girl, he popularity of cretonne. With the too. I met her down in the country

His words and tone were odious. "I left her, and she came to London-I sent her money from time to time-and I always knew where she was, though she did not know it. I wanted the boy, too. I thought Hastings might take a fancy to him. I knew if he did it'd mean money to me. Hastings is as rich as Croesus, and I'm always infernally hard up. You remember that, I dare say; we used to quarrel because there wasn't any money. You thought I ought to work, didn't you? You never could understand there are some men who can't work. Look at my hands"-he spread out his white, useless-looking hands with a sort of pride-"do they look like work?" he

demanded Violet did not answer., She heard him as if in a dream. There was a wheel of fire going round and round in her head. She wondered how long she could stand it-how long it would be before it dragged her over into unconsciousness.

Sutore went on complacently. "I employed Martin to keep an eye on Cis and the boy-he happened to be on the spot when she got run over. It was lucky for me

"I don't know it now; I don't believe it. You never could speak the not Ronnie's father. truth. Where is he now, then, if what you say is true?" Her voice was mocking. She did not believe a word of what he had said. Sutore shrugged his shoulders.

"He's at my rooms; I live in a It's not as comfortable as it might be, but Hastings is so deuced mean. He'll have to fork out a bit He bent his face to hers: Violet

of poor Florrie Jones; she thought,

little sugar house and he had a little

private entrance to it down in one

All that day he had listened to the noise made by Farmer Brown and

his boy and had wondered what

in that little sugar house before. The

strange noises over his head had

frightened him, and so it had taken

him a long time to gain courage enough to go inside after Farmer

found that there was nothing to fear

and at once he began to run all about

that little sugar house trying to

make out what had been going on.

Farmer Brown and his boy had had

their lunch there and there were

some delicious crumbs to be picked

disappeared. Everywhere he went a

course, it was the man scent-the

scent of Farmer Brown and his boy. It gave the little visitor a queer feel-

ing of uneasiness. But all this van-

ished when he discovered an apple

that Farmer Brown's boy had left.

He promptly carried that apple

last he managed to get it down be-

hind the pile of wood and through

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away. It was hard work, but

his home under the floor

queer smell tickled his nose.

When he did get inside he soon

corner behind a pile of wood.

Brown and his boy had left.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By Thornton W. Burgess

A Midnight Visitor

boy and Farmer Brown locked up feet, a hairy tail and big black eyes, the little sugar house and started for He was not very big, being about

home. Inside the little sugar house the size of Robber the Rat. He everything had been put in readiness seemed to know all about that little

for the busy days ahead when the sugar house and it was quite clear maple syrup and sugar would be that he was not at all afraid of the

often for me to be afraid of him in up. The great pile of nails which the least."

But along in the middle of the his private little entrance and so to

HEN the Black Shadows, day you would have noticed at once

came creeping through the that he wore a brown coat, had a Green Forest Farmer Brown's white waistcoat, white hands and

Some folks, so brave by light of day,

From darkness always run away.

oddly enough, of Ronald Hastings -Hastings who was to marry Ma-

bel Clancey She had been unjust to him. She could not quite remember how. The wheel of fire in her brain would not let her think clearly, but she was sure that in some way she had been unjust to him-that was if Aifred Sutore were speaking the truth; but Alfred Sutore never spoke the truth. She had always known that -she knew it now.

She faced him again, defiantly. "You're lying to me; you're not' Ronnie's father. There was a pa-per on his dresser when I found him. There was writing on it. I have it still; I'll show it to you."

She moved feebly away to the chest of drawers. She felt glddy and unsteady. If only that wheel of fire would stop for one moment and Her hands fumbled with the key

-with the lock. She drew the drawer out with a jerk. It fell with its contents to the floor. Sutore laughed "Clumsy!" he said banteringly. Ha knelt down beside her, carefully pulling his trousers up an inch, so

that they should not bag at the knees, and helped her pick up the fallen articles. There were gloves and handkerchiefs and letters, and a shabby pair

of child's shoes. Violet turned over each article with shaking hands, but nowhere could she find the worn paper she had nut away so carefully. "You dreamed it, my dear," said

Sutore banteringly. "You just dreamed it. What did the paper say that is so wonderfully impor Violet passed a hand over her

eyes. It was an effort to think. "I forget—I am not sure, but—ah, yes—now I know. It was this: 'I am the wife of Ronald Hastings; he deserted me; this is our child.'" She spoke the words with diffi:

She stopped and looked at boy. What possessed you to take him, Vi?—a boy out of the street. him, Vi?—a boy out of the street. Hastings—you are not! So you see Hastings—you are not! So you see half smiled. "I am so glad you are Sutore looked abashed.

"You're not very polite," he said sulkily. "But, as it happens, you're quite wrong in what you say. I told Cis my name was Ronald Hastings -it sounded big-and she always believed my name was Ronald Hastings. She was very simple; she believed whatever I said. She wasn't like you. She thought she Mrs. Ronald Hastings. She christthought it was my name. If you tions a number of his favorite Amerwant any more proofs—hang it— there are plenty. We were mar-ried right enough; and there's Martin-ask Martin, of Ager's detective You got round him properly, didn't you? He was dead nuts Miss Anna Q. Nilsson. Among the on you-you must have made him pretty wild, for him to have given you away to me as he did. He was frightfully sick about it afterward when I told him that you were the girl I've been looking for for more than two years. It's the truth; I have, Vi! I've never forgotten you. Florrie Jones and all the others don't count. Marry me, and you shall do as you like with Ronnie can't manage him.

Violet's wide eyes never left his strength of her passionate heart, and She was fighting against a voice that whispered that he was speaking the truth. She hated to think of the boy as his son. She a thousand times rather have known him in the keeping of Ronald

Sutore saw the indecision in her face. He slipped his arm about her waist again; he whispered softly against her ear:

"Say yes, Vi. There'll be plenty of money, and you shall have a royal time. Ronnie wants you, he cries for you all day; ask Martin-

He broke off; Violet had struck at him with all her feeble strength; her eyes were like fire. That picture of Ronnie crying for her-Ronnie, alone and unhappy, goaded her to madness "You brute, don't dare to touch

Give me back Ronnie. I will bluntly. have him back; I love him, and he loves me. Give him back to me; made from the sap of the maple tree. dark. The fact is he lived under that give him back to me." She had raised her voice hysterically! she struck at him again and again with frenzied hands.

Sutore laughed—his was a pitiless nature. He wanted Violet, and he did not much care what disgraceful stooped and kissed her cheek. and cowardly methods he used to "I am a man of my work could be going on. Not since he had come there to live had anyone been get her. He knew that she would said; "Ronnie shall come back this not marry him for love, but he was shrewd enough to see that he could work upon her feelings through the him, and left the roo

> "You have only to say the word." he said coolly. He brushed a fleck of dust from his sleeve. "Say you will marry me, Vi, and you shall have the boy back tonight. I don't want him-he's a regular handfulbut you seem to like him. Say you'll lessly. "He's Ronnie's father; he's

most exquisite type of feminine love-liness. Before you note her cameoyear in America, where he made a like face you are conscious of somestudy of types of American beauty. Before he left America he was thing quite impressive in her prespressed to make public his decisions Her grace and personality as to the most beautiful women he stand out. To see her, at a distance, is to marvel at her grace of movesaw in the states. Until now Hopps has remained silent. He had before him hundreds of portrait studies of ment. Her body, shands and arms are all eloquence. Lady Diana is the the most noted examples of Ameri-Burest type Anglo-Saxon beauty can and English beauty, and said the known today. The other English beauties selectselection offered a difficult problem.

In the current issue of Pearson's

Magazine (London), Hoppe finally

But the keen analyst of the fine

points of beauty is still unable to say whether American or English

girls are more beautiful. Both, he

declares, have their attractions. In

America he found the most charm-

among the screen stars, and he men-

himself as to which he preferred.

These are Miss Marion Davies, Miss

Justine Johnstone, Miss Corinne

Griffith, Miss Ruby de Remer and

American society women he met,

Mrs Lydig Hoyt was his choice as

In his English selections, Hoppe

iy and spoke to Violet, who sat shiv-

ering on the side of the bed.

little hands on her forehead.

Olive threw open the window.

Violet raised her heavy eyes.

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breaks his silence.

ed by Hoppe are Miss Kathlene Martyn, now playing in the Ziegfeld Follies in America; Viscountess Dunsford, society woman; Miss Olga Mor-rison, Mrs. C. E. Eaton and "Hebe," noted London mannequin. Hoppe declares the English girls

surpass the American in the beauty and healthfulness of their complexions and in their ankles, which he finds more delicate than those of the Americans. He preferred the eves and manner of walking of the American girls, but considered the English girls dress their hair better and are less prone to adopt fads of costume and hairdressing which he criticises in the American girls. Here are several interesting paragraphs selected from his pronouncement:

"America is a perplexing country to the artist in quest of fair women.

marry me, and I'll fetch him straight | got Ronnie; and Ronnie cries all away, and you can keep him for-"Oh!" Olive was puzzled. She sat ever, or until you go back on your down on the edge of the table and word to me. Which is it to be? Violet looked haggard and old. stared frowningly at the floor. "He's the about the other man, then? What yet she seemed to feel Ronnie's tiny hands pulling at her, begging her about Ronald Hastings? I don't quite see where he comes in!"
She thought of the paper she had

to say yes. Someone knocked at the door. taken from Violet's drawer—the pa-per which was even now locked up-Olive Hale entered.
"Whatever is the matter?" she stairs in her own box. It was all cerasked uneasily. "I could hear you tainly very mystifying. calling out at the bottom of the stairs, Violet." She looked at Sutore. could. The words sounded parrot-He came forward, with his best

like, as if she had learned them by heart. Olive listened and watched "I am afraid Miss Ingleby is not very well," he said suavely: "I hope her closely.

Suddenly she left her seat on the

table; she crossed the room.
"Here," she said, not unkindly. to take her away from these apartments shortly." He cast a disparaging eye at the poorly furnished room. "She has promised to be my "You're going to be ill; get into bed, and you shall have the kid. I'll see that you have him. You're not fit Olive looked him up and down. She turned her back on him pointedto sit up; what on earth's the mat-

Violet began to sob; she was utterly wrought and ill; the first kind word brokesher down entirely.

JUSTINE JOHNSON ANNA Q. NILSSON · O. HOPPE, the London cam- | does not hesitate to give Lady Diana | Manners first place.
"Lady Diana," he writes, "has era artist, who has become known as an authority on feminine beauty, recently returned to been celebrated for some years as our London from a sojourn of nearly a

> ray look. The Amer ray looks you straight in the eye for the national type and tiently until one has found perfect of that type. But United States there is not cosmopolitan continent in beauty in surpassing rans sloe-eyed maidens whose setting would seem to be in those as fair as ever can be in those as fair as ever can of the cost beautiful in the world.

"Although I am proud of glish girl's eyes, those of ican sister are more strained they are more dynamic a fascinating. They are splendid, reflecting keen to quick perception in their of the eyes and the amari knows how to manage that lar battery of beauty bell and its color of peach-bloss second to none. Her eyes are valued—deep, like magic pools, of mplative and full of soul. To all the eyes and the amari knows how to manage that lar battery of beauty bell second to none. Her eyes are valued—deep, like magic pools, of mplative and full of soul. To all the eyes and the amari knows how to manage that lar battery of beauty bell second to none. Her eyes are valued—deep, like magic pools, of mplative and full of soul. To all the eyes are the extended to extend to none. Her eyes are valued—deep, like magic pools, of mplative and full of soul. To all the extended to extend to none. Her eyes are valued—deep, like magic pools, of the extended to none. Her eyes are valued—deep, like magic pools, of the extended to none. Her eyes are valued—deep, like magic pools, of the extended to extend to none. Her eyes are valued—deep, like magic pools, of the extended to extend to none. Her eyes are valued—deep, like magic pools, of the extended to extend to none. Her eyes are valued—deep, like magic pools, of the extended to extend to none. Her eyes are valued—deep, like magic pools, of the extended to none. Her eyes are valued—deep, like magic pools, of the extended to extend to e Scandinavia!

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she asked, amazed.

"Is it true, Violet?" she asked Olive helped her into bed, then she called Mrs. Higgs.
"Look here," she said. "You've got to stay with Miss Ingleby; she's "Yes." Violet whispered the word. She felt as if she could resist no longer. The wheel in her head was real bad. I'm just going out to do a bit of business on my own. I going faster and faster. Nothing seemed to matter except Ronnie. If only she could have the touch of his shan't be long." (To Be Continued in the Post-Dis-Sutore smiled complacently. He patch.) very night." He bowed to Oilve, who took not the slightest notice of "Lord!" she said disgustedly.
"What a puppy!" She looked at Vio-"He's got Ronnie," she said tonebest all-purpose FLOUR

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Some day a real opportunity may come by which your work and your capital will make you independent. But be very sure it is a real opportunity before you risk anything on it.

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HOLDING YOUR OWN. By JOHN BLAKE. HE ability to get is far more common than the ability to keep. Of 20 men, each earning the same salary for 20 years, only one

UNCOMMON SENSE

is likely to have anything saved at the end of that time. A life insurance company recently estimated that one man in a hundred leaves wealth when he dies. Sixty per cent die with nothing. Yet at least 50 per cent earn through their lifetime more than they actually need to sustain life

The capacity to say "No" is a great factor in money saving. A fixed and unalterable determination never to gamble is a greater one. Practically all the victims of the bucket shop operators lately exposed were gamblers. They wanted to get something for nothing. They hoped to gain fortunes without working for them. Gamblers are always easy victims for sharpers. There is nothing

as quickly imposed upon as cupidity. Opportunities for safe investment come to all people. Only those who have saved money can take advantage of them. Only those who have the intelligence to tell a good investment from a bad one can

profit by them. A very little money saved every year may be the foundation for a competence. A very large salary, three-quarters of which could be saved, is of no value whatever in the end if its recipient is in such a hurry to get rich that he bites at every shining financial lure held out to him.

The writer has recently examined the prospectus of a company which declares that an investment of 10 shares of stock at \$5 a share in a mining company will insure a fortune for the investor.

There is nothing whatever in the prospectus to show that the company has anything of value to sell. Yet hundreds of people will probably invest in it-and lose their money. The world is full of people who want your savings, and who are

is easily acquired. Keep away from them. Save your money and invest it wisely.

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Although I am proud of it splexion with its texture of rose-th girl's eyes, those of her saland its color of peach-blossom, a sister are more strikin seemd to none. Her eyes are wony are more dynamic and full—deep, like magic pools, constituting. They are split spletic pools. second to none. Her eyes are won-rul-deep, like magic pools, con-uplative and full of soul. They cinating. They are spl. plative and full of soul. They endid, reflecting keen hund an ethereal loveliness which endid, reflecting keen hun of an ethereal loveliness which ck perception in their amands admiration from all because there is much made admiration from all because and the America eled, her feet dainty and her two how to manage that the delightfully slim.

battery of beauty better langlish girls dress their hair better I know. What for they show considerable originates with women of other by and individual taste, which

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CORRINNE GRIFFITH the American girl, on the other hand, is too eager to adopt any mode, however unsuitable to her, which happens to be popular, regardless that a bad coiffure will

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make a pretty woman plain.
"For the sake of contrast I will give you a pen picture of what the American girl will be like in years to come when her own standards of beauty have been set up. She will have brown hair—warm brown, with glints of bronze and copper in it—a sort of chestnut-brown. Her eves will be hazel-merry eyes, with tints of the same warm brown. Her complexion will be neither fair hor colive, but a little of both, and it will carry its own crimson or scarlet high-lights of health. Her figure will be almost boyish, lithe, willowy and athletic, by reason of exercise in the great outdoors she loves so

The Heart of a Girl

A Story of Romance and a Business Career in St. Louis By Caroline Crawford

PEGGY'S PARTY.

CHAPTER 83. Saturday morning Peggy re-ceived a wire from Billy which nade her heart beat twice as fast as usual. As she was leaving her apartment for business a messenger rushed up to her and handed her her first telegram. Old age suspects death and is frightened at the sight of a yellow envelope, but youth laughs and knows the message is borne on the wings of life

"Will be at your party tonight.

"BILLY." Those few words sent Peggy skipping to her street car with a merry neart. All the way downtown she hummed bits of popular tunes of the season as she read her paper and planned the evening's program.

She had invited Percy Peterson, Jack Reed, Marion Minton and her cousin, Bella. Now everything was perfect; she and Billy would make it an even six.

Saturday is a day to rush through work and leave on the stroke of 12. Peggy usually watched the other stenographers rush off like fire engines, but sat stoically back for a half hour or so to see if, by chance, the boss wanted some extra work done. She had been told that the business girl who gets ahead does not watch the clock, but today she left on the minute of 12. She wanted to do some shopping, to go to the grocer's, to select the cheese for her rarebit and do a million and one

By 8 o'clock she had transformed the kitchenette and dining room into a combination of tea room and imitation restaurant. The victrola had been transported from the living room to the dining room, every fern and palm her mother owned had its place in some corner or upon some stand. The rug in the dining room had been rolled and the gate-legged table folded into a tea table at one corner of the room, where the "supper" would be served. Six large blue-and-white bungalow aprons awaited the guests.

"Every girl in town will be imitating you, Peggy," declared Marion and her cousin, Bella. "Really this is the most original idea, my dear. How DID you ever think of it?"

oven. Put thin slices of meat into Peggy was still adding the finishthis and let it stand a few minutes before serving, but be careful that ing touches and just a bit annoyed it does not cook. Cold roast beef She had planned to snatch a few moments with Billy before the other When cream refuses to whip add guests arrived-8:30 or even 9 would have been much better taste to arthe unbeaten white of an egg. This rive, she felt.

"Jack Reed won't be here for at least half an hour," she announced as she busied herself in arranging some carnations for the table.

"As if I cared," sniffed Marion. "But let me warn you, Peggy, that Bella will vamp Billy if you don't watch out. She is a country-town girl and you know the type." "A sort of Alice Adams, I sup-pose," laughed Peggy as she gave

Bella a mischievous bat of her eyes
"Just that," agreed Bella, who was a petite blonde with flashing eyes. She wore a simple white homemade muslin dress and, although Peggy could scarcely believe it, she actually had a baby-blue sash. Although she looked frightfully old-fashioned. Peggy knew at a glance that Bella was just the type of girl young men admire.

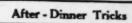
But rather than looking upon Bella as a country-town flapper, Peggy considered her as something upon which to experiment with. would be fun to see which of the boys would become interested in her. Boys always declare they like the old-fashioned girl. Now they had their chance. Would it be Jack Reed, Percy Peterson or Billy Bracton who most admired her?

The three young men arrived almost within five minutes of each other. Billy whispered that he would try to snatch a few minutes after the rest left, then someone started up the victrola and the dancing began. Billy and Peggy paired off, then Marion and Jack Reed, while Bella became the dancing partner of Percy Peterson.

Next-On With the Dance.

Miss Gool Bahadurfi. India's first sponsor of home economics, has just completed a two-year course at Columbia College and will return to her native country to teach the Parsee girls home economics.

Paris Midinettes have formed a new labor union and will work for





No. 58-The Man Who Met His

CLEVER little trick with A matches is to arrange a num-ber of them in the design shown above. Many guesses will be made by the spectators while the figure is being formed, but when completed it will be an excellent representation of the ex-Kaiser—"The Man Who Met His Match!" Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company

LITTLE ECONOMIES

O not throw away the sour milk. Delicious cookies, cakes, biscuits and pancakes can be made with it.

The water in which vegetables are cooked should not be thrown away. The chief nutriment of the vegetable is contained in this water and if will form the basis for an excellent

The dark straw hat you wore last year can be made to look like new if you brush it well and then apply di-luted vinegar.

Slices of bread left after a meal should not be left to dry and then thrown away. Carefully lay them against the loaf and wrap up well before putting into bread box. If not desirable for table use at next meal.

The Rebirth of Love

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

AST night I saw the levelight in a weman's eyes Like no other glow in all the world, For years ago the spirit of her had died, And to her it seemed it could nevermore be born, But Time has wrought the change That Time alone can bring. And as she looked back over the period of wee Memory recorded but a silvery dream, though sad, In the loss of that other love That seemed the end of all, A passing sadness that is now so often dispelled With gladness that is hers. In the same hour I watched a white-haired one bend o'er a crib.

The child of her child, «And she held it close and crooned a song As only mothers sing, and smiled The smile that has replaced the tears That forever fell in thoughts Of that flag-covered grave on Flanders Field. 'Twas love that softened the blow that fell

And in that small human form joy lives again. Again I saw youth that had bartered beauty For old age at the behest of Mammon, And the young bird in the cage of gold cried aloud in her d That love had passed her by Since she had chosen the way paved with riches Rather than that of modest means. And when all the splendor had grown mordid and wearis. The soul of her cried aloud in despair.

And soon she broke the bonds that bound ber, And found the youth of her sirlhood.

The man of her dreams that she had left behind. Hid the shade of sadder days. I heard the gladsome song of the wandered The prodigal that had returned,

And who for a time was despised—unforgiven and unforgotten. Deeds of valor he had done and courage displayed. So that those left behind marveled And there was rekindled the flame of pride And they welcomed him.

Thus the world moves on apace And the love that has seemingly died has returned and been rebers As it was in the beginning, For in love lies the hope of everything

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MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB

One of a series of short funny stories by the celebrated American humorist which appear daily in the Post-Dispatch on this page.)



CONFUSING GEOGRAPHY.

FEARS ago, when I earned my daily bread and occasional beer on Park Row, one Andy Horn ran a cozy bar in the shadow of Brooklyn Bridge. All sorts and conditions of men frequented the saloon -sailors, newspaper men, rich men, poor men, policemen off duty, artists and commuters from over the river.

A grubby person known as Smitty was a fixture at Andy's. He cut up food for the free lunch counter, did odd jobs and in rush hours helped to serve the trade. Smitty was to Manhattan what a cockney is

He had been born on Cherry Hill, right around the corner; he had been reared on the Bowery and he had never ranged further than Coney Island or Far Rockaway. Greater New York City was all the world he knew or cared to know.

His sister married a German market gardener over in New Jersey, and when his summertime vacation came Smitty went to visit her for two weeks. His new brother-in-law had bought a car and had promised to tour Smitty about over the State and show him the sights. At the end of a week Smitty was back at work. One of the regular

patrons hailed him: "Hey, Smitty, I thought you were going to stay longer. Didn't you

care for country life?" "Nix on dat stuff fur me," said Smitty. "I'm offen it fur life. Say, dat Joisey soitingly is one funny place. Why, all dem towns over there is got different names!"

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METROPOLITAN MOVIES :: By GENE CARR



"It must cost money to have a wife like that." "Ten dollars a week, easy!"

TRUTH THAN POETRY By James J. Montague.=



KNOWLEDGE IS POWER. (A burglar arrested in Brooklyn had just completed a correspondence of course in safe opening.)

> Time was when a burglar expected To loot neither largely nor long, For thieving was often detected And jails were uncommonly strong.
> He took little trouble in gaining
> His simple burglarious skill;
> No need for technical training To rob a mere grocery store till.

But now that his knavish profession,
If his jimmy he craftily plies,
May well put him into possession
Of sums of considerable size,
A hunger for learning has tired
His stole and Stygian heart,
For fortunes are only acquired

For fortunes are only acquired By thugs who have mastered their art.

By day, with his low-visaged buddy, He bends over burglary books, And puzzles out courses of study Designed for enlightened crooks.

He reads useful pages devoted

To showing how cribs can be cracked,

Row watchmen maybest be garroted

And safes most successfully sacked.

Then, stocked with these treasures of learning. He goes to his nocturnal task, and finds little trouble in earning As much as a man ought to ask For knowledge is needful in stealing— Trained burglars earn far bigger pay; The dullard in criminal dealing

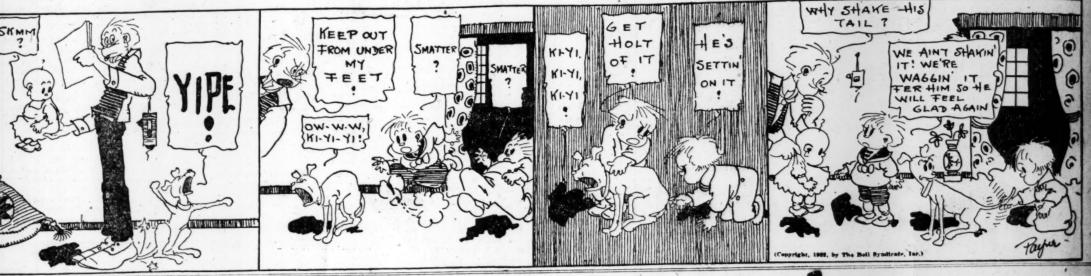
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MUTT AND JEFF— IT LOOKS LIKE SOMEBODY GOT CLEANED RIGHT—By BUD FISHER



S'MATTER, POP?-FOOLING THE DOG-By C. M. PAYNE

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NOW YOU KNOW HOW TO CUT YOUR OWN HAIR-By RUBE GOLDBERG

NO, I'M IN

LOVE WITH A

MAN WHO

OWNS A

MERRY-GO-

ROUND AND

ONE OF THE HOBBY.

FOR A KEEPSAKE

HE GAVE ME

HORSES' TAILS

FOOLISH QUESTIONS-NO. 17,305

O, MINERVA,

DO YOU WEAR

A SWITCH?

LAUGHING HYENA (A) LAUGHS - BLIND MOUSE (B) THINKS HYENA 15 LAUGHING AT HIM, GETS INSULTED, WALKS OFF AND BUMPS INTO DISC(C)-MOTION OF DISC IS TRANS-FERRED THROUGH SERIES OF RODS AND DISCS (D-E) TO STUFFED . GLOVE (F), WHICH PUSHES WEAK, STARVING LILLIPUTIAN GOAT (6) AGAINST HEAD (H)-GOAT MOVES FORWARD AND EATS OFF HAIR UNTIL HE FALLS OVER INTO GOAT CRADLEIJON OTHER SIDE WHEN HE 15 FULL.

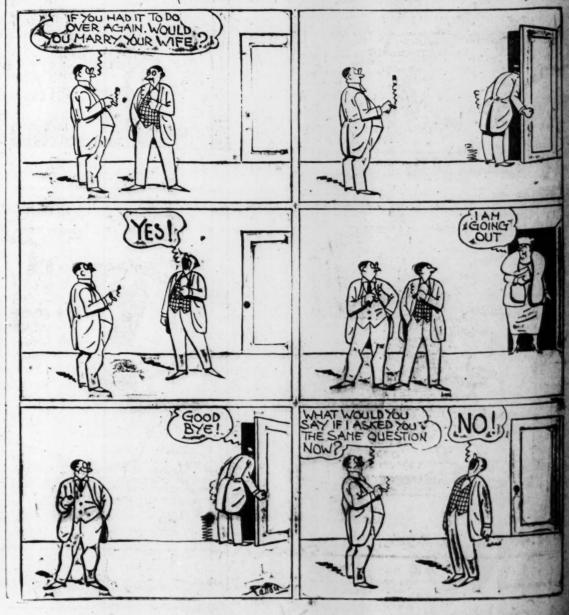
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Aunt Eppie Hogg, the Fattest Woman in Three Counties-By Fontaine Fox



CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By KETTEN



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32 DIE IN STR BATTLES WITH

Martial Law Is I and Strikers' He Are Seized; 27 Captured and I With Death.

the Associated Press. Union Hall at Benonl. nesburg, crowded with S gold mine strikers, was an aviator today, says News dispatch from Jo The majority of those were killed and the bu destroyed.

the Associated Press.
JOHANNESBURG, So March 11 .-- Casualties i ing netween the striking police had reached 32 k unded by 9 o'clock when the firing was still Of the 32 killed, 19 were By 11 o'clock, however ad become absolutely d the town was uncannily

Day of Terror in Bold moves by the at ctween strikers, comm colice, nrade the day or n the Rand. Martial la ly was proclaimed. The manager of the

mine, the center of mu stables were captured an on the veldt and shot. cial constables protectin were killed. The striker tured 27 policemen at west of Johannesburg, w ed fighting occurred, thr shoot them all if other burghas, was killed and of a commando and fou were wounded. The sou lery firing at Fordsburg

With the proclamation law and the seizure of t headquarters, where all were confiscated, the pe sense of relief. The Justice and Defense has statement denying report templated native uprisi Rand. They assert there position on the part of to give trouble. Meanwh units are enrolling with speed and a citizens' league is being formed t

Many Pedestrians
Firing started at Benor
rday. Street fighting both sides suffering casus pedestrians were hit. Fo the ground between the Formed with the object of log the half. There was sniplng and three person one of them a policeman

BANDITS IN PENNSYLY GET TWO FIRMS

Robbers Secure \$30,000 son Firm; \$10,000 Fre burg Company

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., 1 Albert Fleming, manager J. Rainey & Co., at Alliso C. O. Evans, chief clerk, v of approximately \$30,000 pany's mine payroll, by who held up a trolley car from here today. Ein guard, was shot, but no

PITTSBURG, March armed men here today h robbed J. W. Bishop and lone, paymasters for th Glockler Co., and escape company's payroll of \$10

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